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## Hearing scheduled

A public hearing on Binsfeld Children's Commission and Children's Ombudsman reports is slated at 10 a.m. Feb. 28 in the Canton Township Hall.

Recommendations on the child welfare system will be taken.

## Taxes appealed

Homeowners who were not able to claim a 1994 homestead exemption, may be able to file an appeal through the end of the year due to an extension by Public Act 476.

Those who think they qualify, may call the Michigan Department of Treasury at 1-800-487-7000.

## US budget is topic

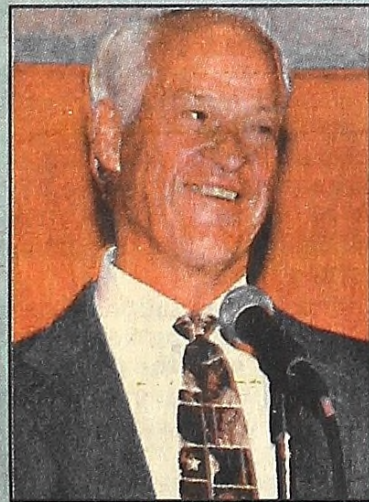
U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers is hosting a meeting to discuss the issue of a balanced budget amendment.

The meeting is slated from 9 to 11 a.m. March 1 at the Sterling Platter Restaurant, 62 Ecorse Road, Ypsilanti.

## Inkster funds up

The Inkster School District is slated to receive \$13,778,706 in education funds from the state for the school year, 1997-98.

This breaks down to \$6,967 per student and represents a 17.6 percent increase since Proposal A went into effect.



## Gordie on Wayne ice

Gordie Howe and other Red Wing Alumni will be at the Wayne Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m. March 14 for a game to benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Tickets are available by calling 722-5200.

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## Flood disaster

An overflow from storm drains contributed to the flooding of more than 1,150 basements in the northern part of Westland. A pile of residential goods transported to the Department of Public Service yard (above) illustrates the magnitude of the damage done to carpeting, dry wall, furniture, appliances, clothing and other personal items from sewer water flooding. An Inrecon Disaster team truck (left) is parked outside one of the homes being assessed for damages. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## 4-year terms now slated to be on ballot in June

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus voters apparently will be voting again on the four-year political term issue for its top city officials, possibly as early as this June.

City Clerk Linda Choate admitted Monday night that citizens had collected almost 1,000 certified voter signatures, about 150 more than needed, to mandate a vote on a switch from two year to four year terms for mayor, treasurer, city clerk and council members.

Choate now needs the state attorney general's office to approve the ballot language as well as Wayne County and the Romulus School District to okay the placement of the charter question on the June 9th ballot. That ballot also will list the school district's trustee candidates.

The ballot issue has been debated for months between supporters of Mayor William Oakley and former Mayor Beverly McAnally, blocking any action since it takes five votes to begin action on any city charter change.

Once a proper number of voter signatures were collected the ballot placement was mandated, thus the council vote became moot. The decision by the trio of council members (Deborah Romak, William Wadsworth and Randolph Gear), who formerly opposed the hiked political term ballot place to now endorse the ac-

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tion was anxiously awaited by Oakley.

All three announced Monday night that they supported the citizen effort to place the issue on the ballot, but Wadsworth added he still favored a "revisiting of the 28-year-old city charter so that other changes may be considered."

The city's proposed language for the ballot question states as follows: Shall Section 4.1 of Chapter IV, entitled "Officers to be elected at large," and Section 6.1 of Chapter VI entitled "The Council: Composition and Term of Office," of the Romulus City Charter be amended to change the term of office from a two year to a four year, non-staggered term for the following elected officers of the city: mayor, city clerk, treasurer and members of the council, beginning with the city's primary and general elections in September and November of 1997, respectively?

The bulk of the footwork for the signature collection was organized by two female citizens, Dawn Smith and Debbie Chase. They were praised by council members for handily working the signature collection effort despite several

weekends of bad weather.

Councilwoman Mary Collins expressed hopes that the longer political term may help invite many other city residents to run for government offices.

The Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors took an unprecedented step several weeks ago by endorsing the four year term effort. In the past, the chamber and its leaders declined to take political stands.

Now city officials feel they must mount a major political education effort, since three or four times in the past the city's voters have rejected such a four year term request.

Most, who have spoken out recently, said they feel that the hiked political terms would add a new stability to the city. Several months from now area voters will reveal whether they support that concept or not.

A heightened number of voters are expected to turn out for the June 9 vote, as both school board trustee seats and the charter issue will be voted on. It also is possible that Gov. John Engler may add a possible primary fight to replace 22nd District State Representative Gregory Pitoniak on the same ballot.

To date three Taylor residents have announced they will seek the Democratic nod for that office. No Republicans have yet publicly announced their candidacies.

## City scores major win on well issue

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom has called for a conference of Romulus and Environmental Disposal Systems lawyers for March 12 to "discuss possible equitable resolutions of the matter" of the controversial deep well issue in Romulus.

Morcom had originally asked that the conference be set yesterday, but EDS attorney Lawrence R. Ternan had a prior commitment for that date and thus asked the meeting be postponed until March 12.

While not actually issuing a gag order on discussion of the deep well issue, Morcom wrote "if all parties are to enter into discussions in good faith, with the intent of reaching a resolution of this matter, the court advises against trying the matter through newspaper articles or statements or remarks about each other, the parties, counsel or the court that are contemptuous" (rude or offensive).

Morcom also last week revealed some judicial decisions that came down mainly on the city's side on the well issue.

Morcom admitted that while EDS heard "no objections to the (well) project" for an extended period of time from city officials, she stated "EDS' actual drilling of the well was open and notorious."

She added "EDS' predicament is directly attributable to the strategy that it admittedly chose to adopt in constructing the well, namely by not gaining the city's official sanction and instead attempted to obtain the city's 'informal' approval of the project by hosting informational dinners, private meetings and phone conversations with (former Mayor Beverly) McAnally, (former city attorney Barry) Seifman or others."

Morcom refused to accept the premise that EDS should be compensated for delays in possible well operations and the millions of dollars it has spent on a well that "cannot be used or moved" after the city

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- Judge Claudia House Morcom

knowingly acquiesced in the digging of the well.

She stated in her decision "while it is true that EDS spent an enormous sum of money on the project, the position that EDS finds itself in is one largely of its own making."

Morcom also added that "confusion over the preemption issued essentially lulled the city into a false impression that it had no right to regulate the well...and thus the city simply did not have a good faith alternative during most of the relevant time period."

The judge also stated "the court also affirms the city's Zoning Board of Appeals' finding that the well would not be odor free and that this odor would be carried off site."

Morcom added "it (the well) could be expected to pose a substantial risk of emitting foul odors if any of the safe guards with which EDS would equip the well and the ancillary processing buildings would fail. She thus ruled that "the proposed use of the property for the well could produce an adverse harm to the public."

(A story based on an affidavit from EDS Vice President Austin Marshall originally planned for this issue has been delayed until next week.)

## Students are given pre-MEAP test help

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus fifth grade students are currently being assisted in science assessment experiments in preparation for statewide Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests slated for this week and next.

Results of the MEAP tests will not be announced until next fall.

Romulus MEAP coordinator Peg Ross revealed "students are being made aware that they already have the skills needed to do well in MEAP tests, but are being assisted in learning how to apply those skills."

Such science assessment quizzes require students to demonstrate their understanding of either life science, physical science or earth/space sciences.

Students must use a higher order of thinking than most other tests require, Ross explained, as the current MEAP tests include such questions as

"select the best way to investigate" or "show a relationship between..."

During the various experiments fifth graders are shown either a drawing, a graph or a chart with a descriptive paragraph to help them in answering "inferential type" questions (those seeking conclusions or deductions).

In addition to science skills, the students also will be tested on writing.

The writing tests will be given on three consecutive days in March. The first day students pre-write and begin a draft of their assigned project, Ross said.

The second day their draft is given a major revision and finally on the third day a final draft is created.

Ross said "this gives our students an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their writing ability."

MEAP tests are given also to students in the fourth, seventh, eighth and 11th grades at various times of the year, Ross said.



# Belleville student off to Lansing, discussing school reform

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Josh Mawyer, of Belleville, is on his way to the State Capitol. But, he's not a politician. Mawyer, who is a sophomore at Belleville High School, is taking part in the 4-H Capitol Experience.

"A group of 4-H members from around the state will be going to Lansing for four days,

where we will take part in many different sessions," the 10th grader said. "It gives us a chance to see how government interacts with us, and gives us a chance to interact with legislators."

Mawyer, who has been a member of 4-H for eight years, said he heard about the program, applied and was accepted, along with approximately 100 to 110 other

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- Josh Mawyer

4-H members from around the state.

In the application, Mawyer had to name an issue he was concerned about. He chose

school issues and reform.

"I have been following this topic for a long time, and I am concerned about what affects my age group and class level,"

Mawyer said. "This is a neat opportunity to go. I will take the opportunity to say what I have to say."

Nearing the end of his sophomore year, Mawyer said he is concerned about the High School Proficiency Test, which he and his fellow classmates will be taking in the fall.

"I'm not worried about it for myself," Mawyer said. "But, I would like to see everyone not

have to worry about it."

During the trip, which will take place March 16 through 19, Mawyer said he hopes to discuss the problems with the school boards.

"I would like to be a good representative of the students, staff, and administrators," he said. "I would like to know the concerns. I believe this is a good school district."

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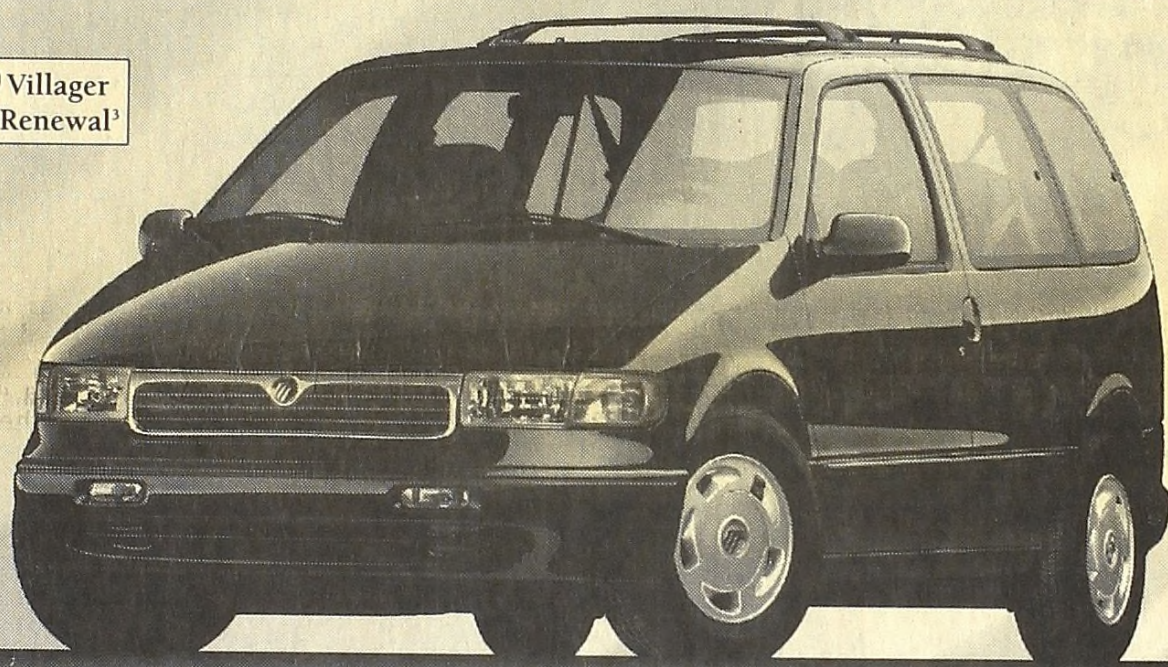
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## Quartet elects new board

Local barbershop quartet chairman, Scott Casey, of the Wayne-Chapter Renaissance Chorus, recently announced newly elected board members for the 1997 performance year.

President, Jerry Beamish (Westland); chapter development vice president, Alex Willox (Westland); music and performance vice president, John French; program vice president, Larry Radley; secretary/treasurer, Bob Wolf; recording secretary, Gary Simon (Canton); members at large, Bob Taylor (Westland) and Dave Smith; past president, William Wilson.

Publicity director, Walter Wolosiewicz, of the Wayne SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America) said the local chapter wished to congratulate new officers for assuming the important responsibility as executive board members.

"Men of all ages who enjoy singing are encouraged to come to chapter rehearsals,

## Living Services earn approval

Wayne Community Living Services, Inc. (WCLS) has been awarded national accreditation by the Accreditation Council.

"We are the first agency in Michigan and also the largest agency in the country to receive this accreditation," said WCLS Executive Director James Dehem.

WCLS is a nonprofit organization supporting people with developmental disabilities and their families throughout Wayne County.

"This accreditation is based on observable outcomes and interviews with the people we serve to determine our effectiveness. Other organizations primarily review paper and care more about documentation in the records. The outcomes they look for are 30 significant quality of life issues which have been identified by people with disabilities as being most important to them," Dehem said.

WCLS contracts with the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board to provide support to more than 1,700 people with developmental disabilities to have a home, circle of family and friends and a meaningful life, including employment and full citizenship.

## Article corrected

An unfortunate error appeared in a recent story about Southfield attorney Jason A. Waechter.

We correctly reported that Waechter was part of a legal team that won a multi-million-dollar settlement on behalf of a mother whose infant was injured at birth at a well-known hospital in Wayne County, but we reported the wrong settlement amount. The correct amount was \$2.9 million.

We apologize to Waechter, to the members of his legal team, and to our readers for the error.



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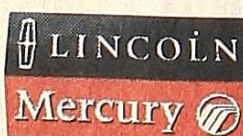
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# New principal arrives at Merriman

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran educator Mary Kelley McGill revealed she applied for (and was named) the new principal of Merriman Elementary School because of the Romulus School District record of creative use of technology programs.

McGill, who formerly (1983-1989) served as a teacher for emotionally impaired Romulus students, said as part of her doctoral thesis effort she mailed out questionnaires to 144 educational technology specialists to nominate a school that was using technology in an innovative way.

"I was amazed at the number of times Romulus

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- Mary Kelley McGill

schools were named," McGill said.

Since arriving last week at Merriman School, McGill said she has already become appreciative of community (particularly parent) support for educational efforts within the district.

During her tenure here, McGill hopes to help students make a more creative use of

their Internet options at school. She also will be inviting parents and teachers to offer their ideas on many classroom and other school time activities.

McGill is a strong backer of the innovative Romulus Schools' compact that spells out a definite role for students, parents and educators.

Coming into a new school

district mid-year creates some challenges for everyone, McGill admits, but she plans to set up meetings so that the communication styles get off to a positive start.

Since she is not a Romulus native, McGill plans to subscribe to the *Romulus Roman* to stay aware of happenings throughout the community and to talk openly with school parents to gain their vision of what direction they want education to go in Romulus in the 21st century.

Aware of the recent changes (four in three years) in the Merriman school principal's office, McGill expressed confidence she can add stability there by saying "I plan to be here for quite some time."



New Merriman School Principal Mary McGill is greeted by Student Council President Rebecca Thorton. MCN Special Photo

## On stage

### 3 local actors featured in comedy, 'Rumors'

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE  
MCN Staff Writer

A zany cast of characters fuel the fast paced, door slamming, comic satire *Rumors* as it is presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Neil Simon's improbable plot, thick with twists and turns, unfolds on stage now through March 1 under the creative direction of Karen Groves and Debbie Pletzer.

Primary characters in this folly include local acting veterans Michael Falzon of Westland, Valerie Mangrum of Inkster, and newcomer Marisa Kovach of Canton. The cast, consisting of only 10 members, play out a scene between four couples gathered together at the home of a deputy New York mayor and his wife to celebrate their 10th anniversary. However, the party is over, long before it begins, as the host shoots himself in the head (not fatally, just a flesh wound) and his wife turns up missing.

In the company of a lawyer, party goers are lured into a cover-up only to have the whole farce unravel as guests have a difficult time corroborating each others version of the night's events.

"*Rumors* is fun to perform because there's so much happening on stage and we all have a great time running about slamming doors - the play is very fast paced," said Falzon.

A Dearborn Heights resident, Falzon moved to Westland four years ago and has

been active in community theater since 1991. Theatrical credits include *Oklahoma*, *Miracle Worker* and *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up*.

A full-time job with Ford Motor Company as a systems analyst occupies most of his energy, but the Westland actor says being on stage is a wonderful outlet and a challenge that he would have a hard time giving up.

"I have enjoyed working with both theater guilds in Plymouth and Dearborn," said Falzon. "This production has been particularly enjoyable because I've been able to work with some friends of mine I haven't performed with in a while."

Valerie Mangrum of Inkster is by no means a stranger to the area audiences as she has been performing, writing and directing for nearly two decades.

"I got my start on stage when I was in school," said Mangrum, "so I've been performing for 20 years now."

Born in Mississippi and transplanted to Detroit at a very young age, Mangrum said her parents moved out to the suburbs to live on a larger parcel of land, reminiscent of the south.

Mangrum says she performed most recently in *Vanities* with Huron Township's community theater but has been a regular with the Players Guild of Dearborn. Performing is only part of the Inkster actresses talents as she

co-wrote *Let Freedom Sing & Dance* (a USO show) with longtime friend and business partner, Brian Townsend.

Townsend, appearing as Lenny Ganz in *Rumors* collaboratively founded the Gamut Theatre Group with Mangrum several years ago. The pair have aspirations to find a sense of permanency and establish a local theater of their own.

"We don't have any money to do that right now so we keep producing and writing until we save up enough to do the next show," said Mangrum. "I love the people that perform locally because you know they're not doing it for fame or money - you get a different sort of feeling from community theater."

Although she only began acting on the local stage five years ago, Mangrum holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in theater, successfully published five books, and saw the production of two original plays come to life on stage.

"The creativity of creating a character and having people see your interpretation of the script is what I enjoy most about acting," said Mangrum. "A play can be interpreted differently each time depending on the individual - that's what makes some works, like Shakespeare, stand the test of time."

The youngest cast member, making her debut in *Rumors*, is Canton native Marisa Kovach. The 17-year-old Plymouth-Canton student in her second semester of acting was encour-

aged by instructor Lane Sabourin to audition last November for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming presentation.

"I never really had the guts to do this before," said Kovach, "and I never expected it to be so much fun."

The Canton actress said the cast has been particularly supportive, knowing this is her first time on stage. Kovach said she has drawn a lot of experience out of her character Cassie Cooper and from her teacher Mrs. Sabourin.

"She's guided me through this character and help me take the part in different directions," said Kovach.

With graduation only a few months away, the Canton senior says she's not sure she'll pursue acting as a major but she's definitely been bitten by the acting bug.

"I would encourage anyone that wants to do something like this to go for it," said Kovach. "If you don't get the part, so what, you can always try again."

*Rumors will appear for a final performance schedule this weekend beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 1. Tickets are \$9 at the door (\$8 advance) for general seating. For more information or group rates, call (810) 349-7110. The Plymouth Theatre Guild, celebrating its 50th anniversary season, performs at The Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville (1 mile west of I-275).*

His professional affiliations include membership in the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, American College of Surgeons, Detroit Surgical Society, American College of Emergency Physicians. Freedland has had articles printed in the following publications: *Annals of Plastic Surgery*, *FASEB Journal*, *Journal of Trauma and Clinical Research*.

Freedland lives with his wife and daughter in Southfield. His office is located in Dearborn.

## Oakwood welcomes plastic surgeon

Oakwood Healthcare System welcomes Michael H. Freeland, M.D.

Dr. Freedland comes to Oakwood Healthcare System from Norfolk, Virginia where he completed a fellowship in craniofacial and maxillofacial surgery. He will be specializing in pediatric plastic surgery for children with birth defects. This includes cleft lip and palate repair, skull and facial bones reconstruction as well as microvascular surgery. In addition, he performs routine

reconstructive and cosmetic surgery.

During this past year, Freedland has been involved extensively with "Operation Smile." This is a worldwide organization specializing in the treatment of indigent children with facial deformities both in the United States and abroad. Last year, over 500 personnel traveled with "Operation Smile" to 12 countries and performed over 3,000 operations. Freedland, himself, traveled to Colombia, Vietnam and the Philippines.

"All together, I've created smiles for more than 400 children both in the U.S. and abroad," said Freedland.

Freedland, a native of Detroit, completed both his residency and research fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Michigan. He had previously finished his general surgery training at Wayne State University and graduated with Distinction in Research from the University of Michigan Medical School.

## Schools, police seek to end truancy

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus school and police officials met recently in an attempt to curb truancy problems in the local school district.

Police Chief Charles Kirby, Detective Lt. David Early and School Liaison Officer Jeff Lazarski met with Superintendent Dr. William Bedell at the school administration office earlier this month to address "the poor attendance of some of the students in the Romulus district."

The officials decided they needed to discuss some of their issues with Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Green, since current state laws involving students create some enforcement problems.

Kirby told Bedell "our school liaison officer (Lazarski) has a unique ability to link juvenile law with school conduct in order to show

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell (left) is shown meeting with Romulus Detective Lt. David Early, Police Chief Charles Kirby and School Liaison Officer Jeff Lazarski. MCN Special Photo

young people how current decisions can impact their long term goals."

The chief added "if we (the police) can help the schools improve student attendance then we have an obligation to assist in any way we can."

Lazarski feels there is an

excessive truancy rate in Romulus and offered a program that could help trim truancy rates with the help of the police and court systems.

Early added "society needs to set standards for schools that all students must follow. Setting high standards (includ-

ing school attendance) helps provide a positive foundation for students' lives."

The schools-police committee also decided to look into possible changes for the city's parental responsibility ordinance.

Nederman, Inc. opens its doors for business today at a new location, 39115 West Warren Road, Westland.

The new facility is the first stop in a long-range plan that will lead Nederman into the 21st Century. The building will provide the company with increased office and warehouse space. Ground breaking for this project began in late June.

The company's vision is to be recognized as the world leader in "Improving Your Workspace." Product range addresses the need to provide a safer and healthier indoor working environment, with particular emphasis on air quality. Nederman was the very first company to be ISO 9000 certified in the environmental area.

With a commitment to product development, JIT production, marketing and distribution, Nederman has developed a line of standardized products that can be combined in modular systems. More and more businesses are discovering that an investment in a clean working environ-

*Nederman celebrated its 50-year anniversary in May 1995.*

ment pays off, through safety and improved worker efficiency.

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Products include fume extractors, workplace screening, personal protection, mobile vacuum units, electrostatic filters and fans.

## Students earn scholarships

Six Michigan students will begin college this fall as recipients of a Robert Holmes Scholarship from the Michigan Teamsters and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

The \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year to children of teamsters in honor of retired union official Robert Holmes, who has served in a number of capacities including president of Local 337, president of the Joint Council of Michigan Teamsters, vice president of the International Union and chairman of the Central Conference of Teams-

ters.

Meghan E. Patrick, of Westland, is one of this year's recipients.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

The Robert Holmes Scholarship Program is administered by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, a permanent community endowment built by hundreds of individuals and organizations committed to supporting present and future needs in southeast Michigan.



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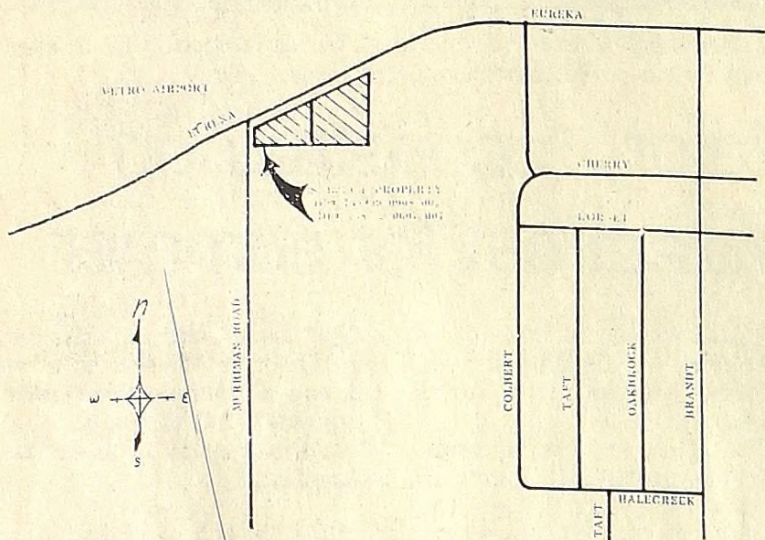


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## CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, March 17, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The petitioner, Ned Hakim PC-003-02-97 has requested the rezoning of 3.53 acre parcel on the southeast corner of Eureka and Merriman Roads [DP #s 138 99 0008 001 and 138 99 0007 001] from R1-A (Single Family Residential) to C-3 (Highway Service) District. The proposed use is a gas station, convenience store and car wash.



All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, March 17, 1997 and should be addressed to Ardys D. Bennett, Building, Safety and Engineering Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan

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## CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-06 SALE OF A MUELLER C-1 MODEL 25 DRILLING MACHINE

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for an asphalt parking lot at fire station three located at 6900 Wayne Road in the City of Romulus Michigan.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., March 12, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

CITY CLERK  
CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN  
BID 97-06 SALE OF A MUELLER C-1 MODEL 25 DRILLING  
MACHINE  
11111 WAYNE ROAD  
ROMULUS, MI 48174-1472

- (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

### Bid Number 97-05

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 until 2:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time on Wednesday, March 5, 1997. BID PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997 DURING THE PROPERTY DISPOSITION COMMITTEE MEETING AT 10:00 A.M.

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## CITY OF ROMULUS INVITATION FOR BID

The Romulus Housing Commission will receive sealed bids, March 10, 1997, at 1:00 p.m. in the office of the Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, to provide lawn maintenance service for 101 dwelling units of public housing, including the Commission's administration office site. All sites are located in the city of Romulus, Michigan. Bid documents can be obtained at the Commission's office site. If more information is needed, please call the office of the Commission, at area code (313) 729-5389.

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February 27, 1997  
March 6, 1997

# Good Friday march slated for March 28

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Area Christian churches expressed plans Monday night to once again conduct an extensive noon time Good Friday (March 28) procession down Goddard road as a prelude to an inter-denominational Lenten service at Kennedy Park.

Victor Parker of the Romulus Wesleyan Church appeared at the City Council asking for a no-fee permit for the parade and service that usually attracts over 200 Lenten hymn singing Christians.

Representatives of eight Romulus churches attended the last Good Friday planning session, Parker said.

The procession begins about noon and has various pastors sharing the cross bearing procedure, while hundreds of laity follow in the march

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while singing Lenten hymns until they reach the park.

At the park, a local pastor (this year Ball Road Tabernacle pastor Neil Swanger) will offer a brief Lenten sermon and for the first time communion will be served to the participants, Pastor Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church revealed.

The churches are awaiting permission to begin this year's march from the Romulus Historical Park rather than outside the Romulus Post Office.

Christians are urged to join in the march again this year.



## Gifts for pets

Students at Merriman Elementary School in Romulus collected over 250 cans and boxes of pet food on Feb. 20 to mark their first Animal Shelter collection/donation in history. A large bird cage also was among the donations. Seated are Krista Smith and Heather Chasse. Standing are (from left) Kris Duprey, Dustin Duprey, Jacob Chasse, Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews, Aaron Ferris and City Ordinance Officer Hulen Yates. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## Mayor, police chief to read to students

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

City and community leaders including Mayor William Oakley will take part next month in a program that encourages Barth Elementary School students to read both fiction and non-fiction books.

The reading program is for students in all grades and will take place in the Barth School library beginning at 10:30 a.m. on March 3 with Police Chief Chuck Kirby.

Students themselves also will be urged to read a number of library books on their own during this period.

Other speakers will include: Oakley at 11:30 a.m. March 6; senior citizen Inola Singleton at 11:30 a.m. on March 10; attorney Brian Oakley at 1 p.m. March 12; retired New England Patriots football player Chuck Chonta at 11:30 a.m. March 14; Councilwoman Deborah Romak at 1:30 p.m. March 19; Romulus First Lady Mary Oakley at 1 p.m. March

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21; Councilman Jimmie Raspberry at noon on March 20; School Superintendent William Bedell at 1 p.m. March 24; and senior citizen Marion Ferch at 1 p.m. on March 25. Other readers are expected to be added to the list this week.

Six of the top student readers (one from each grade) will be treated to a limousine ride with Principal Jeffrey Royal to McDonald's Restaurant on Wayne road for a special luncheon at the conclusion of the reading campaign.

## CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-08 SOFTBALLS

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for softballs for summer and fall adult softball leagues.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., March 12, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

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CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN  
BID 97-08  
SOFTBALLS  
11111 WAYNE ROAD  
ROMULUS, MI 48174-1472

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## CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-07 SIGN AT KENNEDY PARK

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for a replacement sign at Kennedy Park.

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CITY CLERK  
CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN  
BID 97-07  
SIGN AT KENNEDY PARK  
11111 WAYNE ROAD  
ROMULUS, MI 48174-1472

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## CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-09 POWER UNIT FOR ROMULUS FIRE DEPARTMENT

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for a power unit for the Romulus Fire Department.

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## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE 1997 BOARD OF REVIEW

To the taxpayers of the City of Romulus: The Board of Review will meet in the Romulus Community Room, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI, 48174 on the following dates and times by appointment only for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

Meeting dates are as follows:

	Residential
March 10, 11, 12, 1997:	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
March 13, 1997:	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Commercial/Industrial
March 14, 1997:	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Tentative ratios and estimated multipliers are as follows:

Classification	Ratio	Multiplier
Commercial	50%	1.0000
Industrial	50%	1.0000
Residential	50%	1.0000
Developmental	50%	1.0000
Personal	50%	1.0000

Review is by appointment only

Residents of the City seeking a review of their assessment must appear "IN PERSON" at these meetings. Non-residents may appeal by letter. All letter appeals MUST be received by the Board of Review no later than March 14, 1997.

Property owners may appoint and authorize a representative to appear on their behalf. All Representatives or Agents MUST submit proof of authorization to act on behalf of the property owner as a prerequisite to appeal to the Board of Review.

If you desire an appointment, please call the Romulus Department of Assessment at 313-942-7520.

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March 6, 1997



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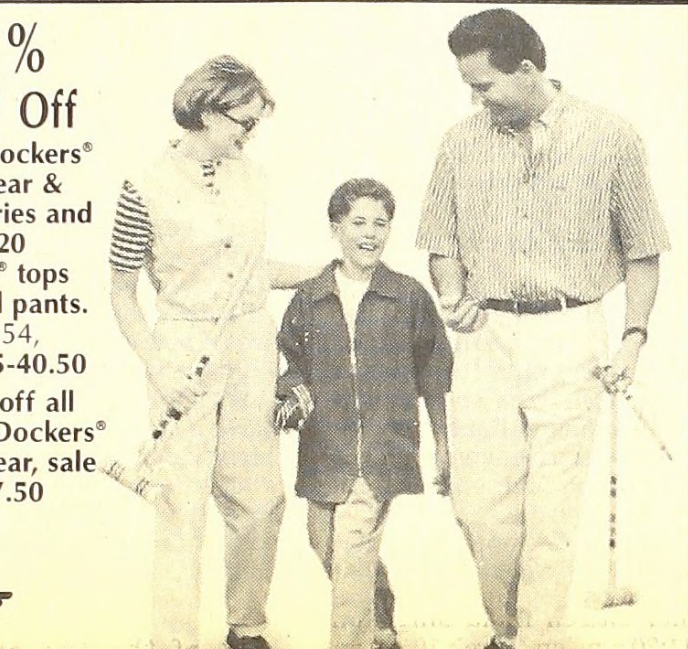
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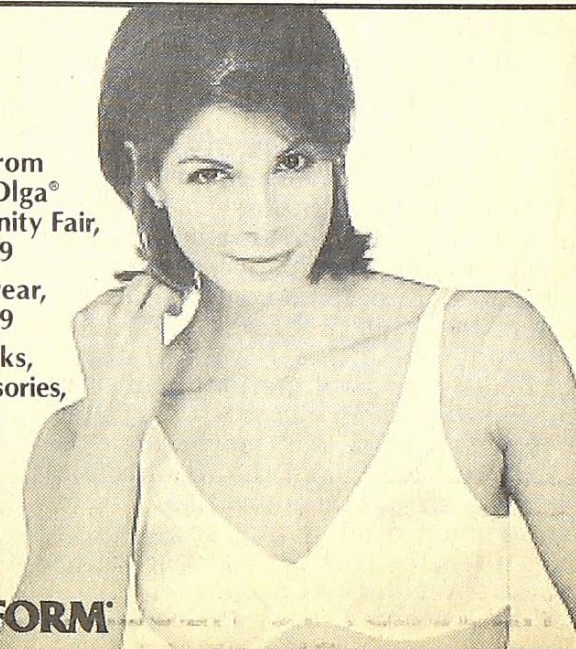


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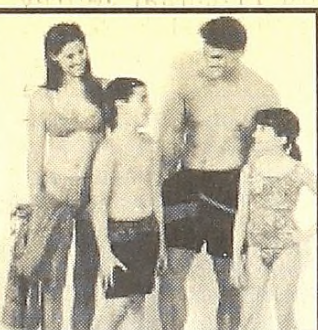
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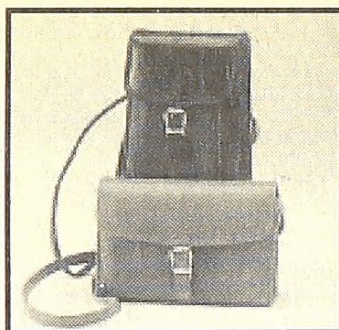
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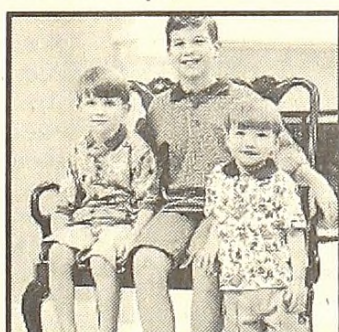
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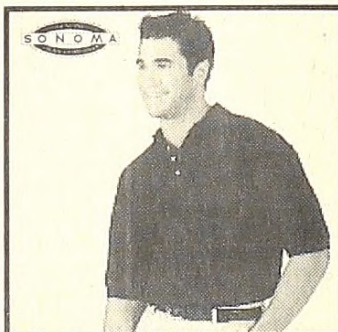
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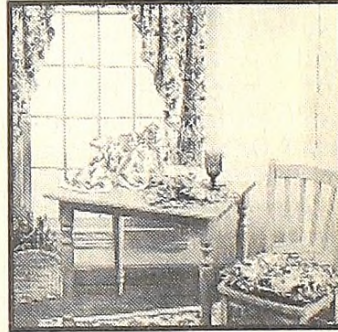
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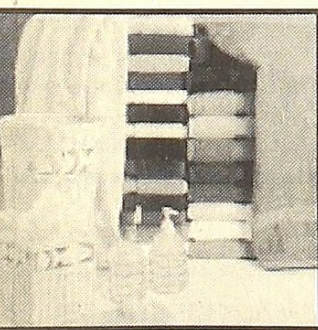
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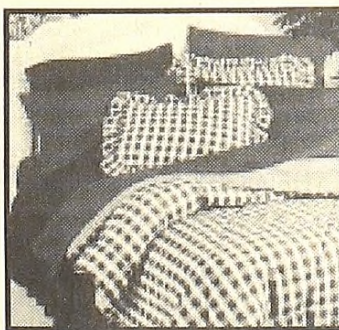
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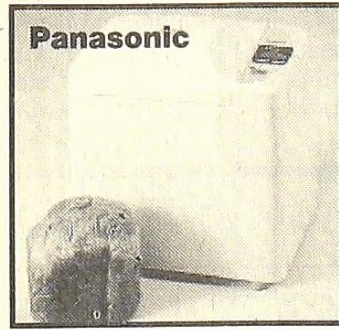
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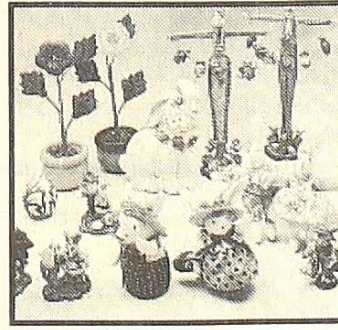
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## Public school takeovers have poor track record

The current trend of having various state governments taking over poorly operated school districts across the U.S. seems to be running in opposition to presidential and local citizen concepts.

First—state takeovers in Paterson, N.J. (this writer's early home town) or potentially Detroit or Inkster in Michigan doesn't seem to fit in with President Clinton's expressed concept of "the era of big government is over."

Second—the takeover theory also doesn't fit in with the citizen concept of "we want more local control."

Most will agree that "parent-voter apathy" is one of the problems with today's educational chemistry, except when it comes to increased school millage requests.

In Romulus a unique chemistry has been in force for over a decade or two. That includes tremendous financial support for educational updates (a la \$45 million for technology and school facility improvements) along with generally poor parent participation in their student's school life.

But recently some Romulus schools have seen parental involvement increase dramatically. That seems to be a far sounder educational and financial way to go in attempting to improve school districts rather than state takeovers.

Back in Paterson, N.J., where Eastside High School (one of the city's two public high schools) was given national coverage during the days of Principal "Crazy Joe" Clark in the "Lean on Me" movie, the state ultimately has abolished the local school board with little public opposition.

A state appointed school superintendent has allocated tremendous amounts of money for technology and test scores rose in some educational areas and dropped in others particularly at the high school level.

Even Romulus Superintendent Dr. William Bedell revealed that heavy additions of technology have not heightened Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores in the district substantially.

Technology skills are important in the work place and should not be downgraded in education today.

But informed school board candidates should have to fight for election today, instead of being "appointed" via lack luster trustee campaigns.

Don't force Michigan to takeover school districts. Get involved both in the schools and in the ballot process.

### P.S.

It seemed ironic last week when one national newspaper printed a large photo of the late Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping proudly smoking a cigarette. Being he lived to reach the age of 92, we have to assume he didn't inhale either.

**P.S.II** One other foreign note, it appears that China has ordered severe cutbacks in how many pirated American C.D.'s can be made and sold in the Orient.

Apparently Michigan GOP sources said China agreed to severely limit the illegal musical market after Gov. John Engler threatened to have young state prisoners and former welfare collectors pressed into service at a fortune cookie factory so they could mass produce pirated cookies and sell them here and overseas.

Hope Big Brother doesn't have political messages inserted in them or they may be voided by the upcoming campaign finance reform legislation.

Right John Huang?



Post Scripts  
Al Post

## Anti-drug program under attack again

Claims that the anti-drug program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), is ineffective have surfaced again, and critics are charging that youngsters who have completed the program are as apt to use drugs as those who haven't taken the substance abuse prevention course.

One of the difficult parts of defending the program that is widely used and highly regarded in Western Wayne County is that it is almost impossible to measure results.

Did the DARE graduates who eventually succumbed to the lure of drugs hold off longer or use them to a lesser extent because of the program? Did they shun the most dangerous drugs due to the information they received from DARE? Or, possibly did the DARE graduates smoke but not inhale?

As a long-time member of the Belleville Area Substance Abuse Task Force, a supporter of the DARE program, it would be expected of me to defend DARE and I do because I have seen positive results from the program.

One DARE officer told me about an elementary school youngster who gave her class the "recipe" for making crack. She had learned how to make crack from watching her mother, and to the fourth-grader it was as natural as another child observing her mother baking a cake or a batch of brownies. Without DARE, this child would have continued to accept the use of crack cocaine as "normal behavior," and continued to share her recipe with her classmates. With DARE, she learned the destructive results of crack usage and, perhaps, she can avoid the pitfalls that lured her mother to drugs. Realistically, we must admit that the child will have a difficult time to live out her pledge to "Say No to Drugs," but DARE has given her some ammunition to fight the dealers and users that she encounters in her daily life.

A few years ago our newspaper sponsored a Top Cop Contest and invited readers to submit the names of police officers who had influenced their lives or had performed a heroic deed. Most of our letters came from youngsters enrolled in the DARE program, and their letters — awkwardly written and incorrectly spelled — gave a clear indication that the Western Wayne County DARE officers had a positive impact on their lives.

Many of the youngsters identified the DARE officer as "a friend" and commented that the officer was someone they could talk to. Between the lines, one could read the need that the children had for a positive adult role model and the high degree of respect that the children had for the officers.

As we judged the letters, our staff was touched by the messages from the children, and we selected one of the DARE officers as our TOP COP.

Even a great anti-drug program and an outstanding DARE officer may not be a match for the forces on the other side. Currently, we have a disproportionate number of pro-drug forces at work to undo the message that the DARE officers bring to students. Youngsters see films that glorify the use of drugs, listen to music that promotes their use and many observe drug sales in their communities and see the opportunity for earning "big money" in their sale.

Most of all, as Americans we seem to believe that throwing money at a problem will solve it. So, in response to the drug problem, we are happy to donate money to fight it through DARE. However, we are not willing to give our hearts or our time to the fight. We are not willing to volunteer our time to work with at-risk youngsters or to set an example for them through our own behavior.

The leader of our nation has admitted to smoking marijuana, but not inhaling it. Later, he kidded with a television interviewer and said he would inhale if he had the opportunity again. Obviously, this gives a mixed message as to where his allegiance is in the war on drugs.

DARE is not a "cure all," but it is the best program that we have at the present time. Critics of the program need to direct their energies to finding a more effective program, if one exists, and then implement it in the schools. And those of us who can actively help in the anti-drug campaign need to volunteer their time — and their hearts.



Reflections  
Joan Dyer-Zinner

## APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS....



TIME TO SHOVEL OUT THE BASEMENT!

BUT A FEBRUARY FLOOD

BRINGS A WHOLE MESS OF MUD!

## Wetlands not at risk

To the editor:

A highly partisan "report" gives false impression that Michigan's wetlands are at risk.

This simply is not true. In fact, Michigan has one of the nation's best programs. Our state has been at the forefront of wetlands preservation since passage of the Wetlands Protection Act in 1979.

Michigan was the first state delegated the authority to issue federal wetlands permits in 1984, and remains one of only two states authorized to do so. Under this authorization the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency may at any time remove this power from the state if there is a federal law not being properly implemented.

Of the more than 40,000 applications for permits in wetlands and other waters reviewed by the state since 1984, the EPA has disagreed with Michigan in only three instances.

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is committed to the continued improvement of our wetlands program in concert with national advances in wetland science and policy. We are working with communities to support wetlands management on a local and watershed basis, and encouraging the identification of wetlands which need special protection or restoration.

The DEQ is developing a cooperative statewide monitoring network which will allow us to evaluate the quantity and quality of Michigan's wetland resources. In cooperation with the Michigan Natural Features Inventory, the DEQ also has recently mapped Michigan's presettlement wetlands to guide voluntary restoration efforts and mitigation projects designed to offset unavoidable permitted losses.

A large part of Michigan's economy is based on clean water, and abundant fish and wildlife. Wetlands protection is

## LETTERS

especially important, though government regulation can offer only a part of the solution. The DEQ is working in cooperation with local units of government and individual wetland property owners to ensure the continued stewardship of these critical resources.

Michigan has operated a nationally recognized model wetlands program for nearly two decades and will continue to do so.

Russell J. Harding, Director  
Department of  
Environmental Quality

## Children located

To the editor:

Thank you for assisting the National Center in the search for missing children. The distribution of missing children's photographs is an important step towards the recovery of these children. One in seven children is recovered as a result of someone recognizing the child's photo and alerting authorities.

Due to everyone's effort and support, the Center is pleased to inform you that Carl and Linden McLean have been located.

D'Ann Taftin  
Office of Public Affairs

## Cable is joke

To the editor:

With ComCast, local cable here in Inkster is a joke! They keep running ads about how "Great" they are. WRONG!!! Individual channels disappearing at any given time, (for minutes or hours), blaring sound blasts, fuzziness in the picture, out of date commercials, and various volumes between programming and commercials is about to drive many of us bonkers. Its like paying income taxes every year, it sure gets under your skin! Awhile ago after they raised our

rates I called to complain and the answer given was "We are going to be giving you many new channels in the near future such as ESPN2, etc. As to date we have no new channels, but in the meantime we are paying in ADVANCE for something we are not receiving.

It's like paying for the "Luxury" of "Gonnabe Enjoyment". Guess they got the idea from the entitlement fee like the Lions-Tigers management has dumped on the fans for the privilege of watching their product! This corporate welfare is getting out of hand because the trickle down effect only builds up the bank accounts of these mega millionaires while forcing us to yield to their demands. Some of us will be real glad when we have a choice as to which cable company we can subscribe to. No wonder more and more dishes are popping up. You get a lot more bang for your buck and so many more possibilities.

Ernest Mindel  
Inkster, Michigan

## Kids need foster homes

To the editor:

Methodist Children's Home Society is again campaigning to recruit foster families for children ages 0 to 14, and we are seeking your assistance in our recruitment efforts. We ask that you print the following information in the public, community or calendar information section of your paper.

Every day, many children are left without a place to go due to neglect, abandonment or abuse. Methodist Children's Home Society seeks to find homes for these children through public advertising in newspapers such as yours. We can't express how important your support is to our agency.

If you have questions or need additional information, please

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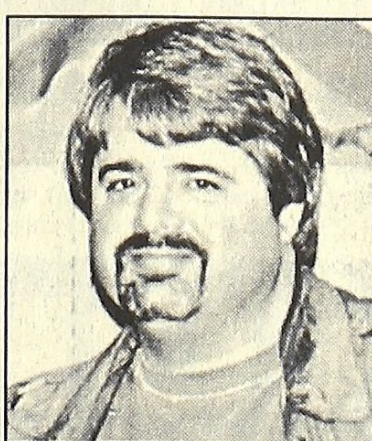
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## FOOTNOTES: Would you be willing to pay more taxes to improve state roads?



Craig Walkenbeck

Michigan roads need all the help they can get. Yes, I'd pay more.



Dave Monak

Yes. I drove through five states recently, and Michigan roads were the worst.



Shabaura Cobb

No, not right now. I couldn't afford to pay more, but the roads are awful.



Jack Stange

Yes, if you could guarantee, unlike the present system, the extra money would not go into the general fund.



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contact me at 531-4155. Thank you for your willingness to help us help children who desperately need loving homes and families.

Joyce Newsom  
Licensing worker

### Leaving Romulus

To the editor:  
Me and my family have lived in Romulus for more than 10 years now and that's enough. We're moving out.

Every time I turn on a City Council meeting on TV all I see is a bunch of flakes talking about the well. I could care less if the well goes in or doesn't go in-that's the least of my problems.

I'm not sure who the Council chairman is but he ought to tell the flakes to get lost or else get lost himself.

Bobby Anderson  
Romulus

### Coverage appreciated

To the editor:  
Allow me to first say thank you for the kind article you authored in the Jan. 30 edition of the 'Michigan Community Newspapers'. Your coverage of my role in the Detroit Minority Business Opportunity Committee (Detroit MBOC) and my speech to the Inkster Local Development Company (ILDC), on Jan 23, 1997, is truly appreciated.

My office has multiple challenges at hand, a primary one

being providing information to the public of Detroit MBOC's objectives, initiatives and programs. Ms. Dyer-Zinner, your interview enabled such communication to take place amongst your readership.

As we forge ahead I may hope that I am given similar opportunities and as positive coverage as you have afforded. This type of coverage benefits programs like the Detroit MBOC, causing not only the minority manufacturer to benefit, but the investor, the automotive industry and the community at large.

Henry M. (Hank) Washington  
Executive Director

### Say good things

To the editor:

The Eagle newspaper office on Michigan Avenue has a sign on its office wall reading "Say something good about America." Many syndicated columnists in the country never write about any of the virtues that identify America's government and economy. It is no longer expected that Malveaux, Kuttner, Ivins, and a host of others will sing in praise of anything American.

Several years is a long time to wait for any positive comments about our Country; they continually harangue about corporate enterprise and lean left as they consistently suggest that some collectivist arrangement ought to be the way we get together to produce goods and services.

A "Grumpies" group to which I belong meets monthly to discuss what we see to be the wrong direction our Washington representatives takes

on many economic issues. Even though we grump, gripe, and grind about what we presently think needs correction, redirection, as grumpies, we nevertheless insist on our Country's basic goodness, hold our Constitution and the Bill of Rights in high regard, esteem our rule of law, and understand that the market system to be vastly superior to the socialist schemes proposed by the unknowing and those who practice an economics of envy.

Neil Goodbred  
Livonia

### Conference Successful

To the editor:

We are pleased to celebrate another successful year with our Annual Dinner on January 30th, at Crystal Gardens Banquet Center. It was exciting to host an event in which so many prominent individuals were in attendance, 700 plus. The Honorable Kaye Tertzag, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge, installed the Board Officers.

We also want to acknowledge the tremendous response to our computers for kids program. To date, over 150 have been received. Thank you for your support.

James L. Jones  
DCC Executive Director

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## What's good for small business is good for Michigan, says writer

By CHARLES OWENS  
MCN Guest Writer

Much has happened in the Michigan economy and politics in the past six years since the election of Gov. John Engler—starting with the increased recognition from lawmakers of both parties of the important role small business plays in the economy of Michigan and their individual legislative districts.

The challenge for small business in 1997 will be to remind lawmakers that what is good for small business is good for the people of Michigan. NFIB (National Federation of Independent Business) members must be vigilant in communicating with legislators the need for continued improvement in the small-business climate in Michigan.

If that happens, and legislators of both parties listen, the new legislative session can set another record of achievement by a new pro-small-business majority.

The legislative agenda for the 23,000 members of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan includes the following:

**Workers' Compensation**—We will pursue omnibus workers' compensation reforms dealing with disability-related issues, anti-fraud legislation and deductible workers' compensation policies, and oppose attempts to implement user fees and skew rates to subsidize selected businesses.

**Taxation**—Taxation issues will be a high priority for 1997, and changes are needed beyond the reforms implemented in the last two legislative sessions. We are opposed to expansion of

the Single Business Tax (SBT) base, increase of the fuel tax (unless the prevailing wage is repealed) and establishment of sales taxes on services. Small businesses would be boosted by removing health care costs from SBT wage base and continued reforms of the SBT and business profits tax. We also intend to monitor and oppose tax shifts in the form of user fees and will pursue legislation addressing Michigan's personal property tax.

**Unemployment Insurance**—NFIB/Michigan will seek to protect recently enacted reforms, correct inequities in family business benefit levels, and oppose efforts to either increase/expand unemployment insurance eligibility or use these benefits to start a business.

**Health Care**—Cost control of health care benefits is a major concern for NFIB, and more reforms are necessary. We support ERISA-type exemptions for small-business health plans and prescription drug fair pricing legislation. We oppose new state insurance coverage mandates and employer mandate/single payer health care reform schemes.

**Regulatory**—Small business will continue to oppose unnecessary new regulations. To that end, we will explore and support deregulation opportunities and boilerplate small-business definition and exemption. We also will monitor utility restructuring and rules development to assure small-business benefits.

*Editor's note: Charles Owens is state director of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan.*

## Leads Club provides networking

The Westland Chamber of Commerce held its first Leads Club meeting this past January. The enrollment for the club attracted a wide variety of businesses who joined looking to gain leads for new or potential business clients.

The non-competitive group of Westland business owners recently determined the parameters for upcoming meetings. Club members have agreed the basic concept of the Leads Club is that word-of-mouth works.

Weekly meetings will be held every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Westland Chamber of Commerce

office (36900 Ford Road) for members only. A minimum fee will be implemented (not yet determined) for six months of participation. At the beginning of each meeting one club member will make a 10 minute presentation regarding their business. The same individual will be responsible for bringing the door prize.

Because the groups premise is to pass along networking ideas, members must bring a lead or testimonial to each meeting. Attendance is important and vital to the success of the group. Members are encouraged not to miss more than two meetings in a row

with a limit of up to five a year.

Ron Peterson (Adrian & Peterson) was elected as president while Jim Williams (Financial Planning Network) was named secretary/treasurer. The Leads Club will have a special section on the chamber's home page of the Internet and the numbers and their business highlighted at each weekly meeting will be featured on the home page.

The club is still accepting sign-ups for serious networkers. If you are a member and or still interested in this new extremely popular club, call the chamber office at 326-7222.

## Carriers sought to deliver newspapers

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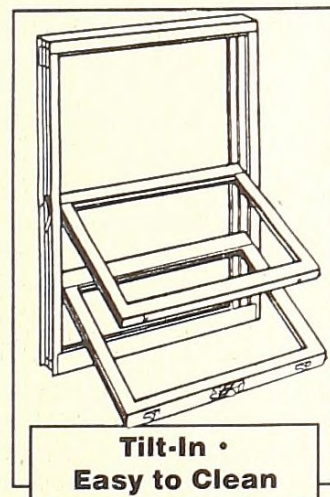
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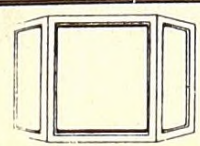
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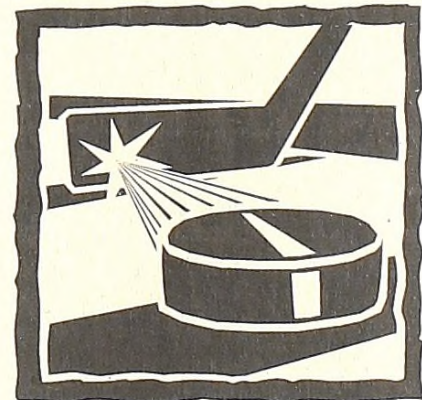
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### Girl Scouts name board

Judge Betty Widgeon and attorney Sandra Hazlett have joined the board of directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Among the Senior Girl Scouts elected to the board as advisors were Carli Megasko and Christen Potochick of Canton.

Megasko is a sophomore at Plymouth-Canton High School and a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 483. Potochick is a junior at the same school and a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 648.

### High school joins partnership program

Plymouth-Canton High School is participating with Airtex Products in the Airtex Education Partnership Program.

The firm conducted a clinic covering the technology of water pumps, fuel pumps and electronic fuel injection systems at the school.

As part of the program, Airtex will recognize an outstanding student each semester.

### Sales representative rewarded for achievements

Ronda Moore of Canton, an independent sales organizer for Princess House, Inc., recently returned from an all-expense paid trip for two to Monte Carlo, a reward for her exceptional sales and leadership achievements.

Moore has been a Princess House consultant since 1984, and she has won 14 trips for her achievements.

### Romulus chili cookoff on Saturday

The fifth annual Romulus Alumni Association's chili cookoff is slated for 6:30 p.m. this Saturday at the high school, Marge Bergman, alumni director, reminds residents.

The annual euchre competition also is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Quilting workshop slated March 3

A quilting display and workshop slated for the Romulus Public Library will be conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on March 3.

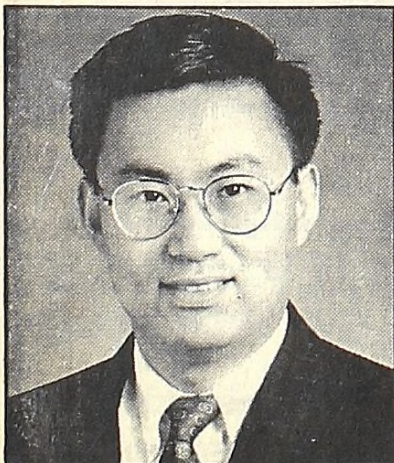
Library officials urge area residents to turn out and learn about the art of the crazy quilt with silk ribbon embroidery with Velia Lauerman. Those attending the free workshop information call the Romulus Public Library at 942-7589.

### Doctor joins health unit

Dr. David Kim, a board certified physical medicine and rehabilitation physician, has joined the Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Center of Romulus.

Kim comes from the Cleveland Clinic Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. He earned his medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and his Bachelors of Science degree from John Hopkins University.

The center is located at 9301 Middlebelt road in Romulus. For more information call 946-4370.



Dr. David Kim

# Future scientists Patchin students marvel at the wonders of science

By KIMBERLY WOLOSIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Do African violets need light?

What makes bread rise?

How is an electric charge created?

Aspiring young scientists from Patchin Elementary School put their minds and theories to the test at the annual science fair hosted by the Parent/Teacher Association, last week.

Students from kindergarten through fifth grade created miniature models of the solar system, determined whether two different varieties of bread would produce different kinds of mold, and learned how lighthouses aide ships through inclement weather.

"Lighthouses provide a guide for ships during bad weather so they don't get into wrecks," said third grader Kelly Craig.

Students that voluntarily participated in the event or submitted entries as a class were judged by three science professors representing Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

According to parent volunteer Sandy Sonak, criteria to qualify the children to receive ribbons including creativity, thoroughness, skill, clarity and research (written report). First, second, third and participant ribbons were awarded to many Patchin students. Only six young scientists received first place ribbons, Travis Manning, Kelly Craig, Bobby Magyarosi, Amanda Sonak, Caitlin Burns and Christian.

Fourth grader Travis Manning, whose detailed replica of the solar system netted him a first place award, said he selected the solar system as the subject of his project because he knew a lot about it beforehand.

"I did learn something new though," said Manning. "Pluto is 3,956,000,000 miles from the

*My project showed what makes bread rise.*

- Zach Toarmina

sun. I didn't know it was that far away."

Manning wasn't the only student very knowledgeable of his subject as demonstrated by fourth grader Zach Toarmina.

"My project showed what makes bread rise," said Toarmina. "I had to think of a question, show what yeast can turn into, test my questions and write down the results."

Toarmina explained that yeast is a "tiny living thing", when mixed with water and sugar is awoken, starts eating sugar then feeds off the carbon dioxide. His project illustrated the expansion of a balloon secured to the top of a bottle containing mixtures of sugar, water, and yeast.

"The carbon dioxide fills the balloon and it inflates," said Toarmina. "When the yeast is done eating the sugar and it stops making carbon dioxide the balloon deflates."

Trish Connell's class (first/second grade split) was one of several grades that submitted a project through the collaborative efforts of the entire class. Connell, however, said her classroom was particularly enthusiastic about the project and submitted a total of five entries on sharks, butterflies, sea shells, dogs, and cheetahs. All 20 of her students received participant ribbons for creativity and research.

PTA members and the Patchin teaching staff hope to continue the science fair as it provides a structured lesson that better prepares students for the improved science and math curriculum the district has developed over the last two years.



First- and second-graders from Trish Connell's class (top) participated in the science event. Kindergarten teacher Marie Jagaylla (bottom) helps her class with a balloon activity. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## Canton schools are busy with activities

Canton students are busy with the following events and activities:

- Salem senior Brian Decker, son of Frederick and Mary Decker, has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates for the 1997 Presidential Scholars Program.

- The eighth grade Festival of Choirs was staged in the Salem auditorium on Feb. 20. Guest conductor was Bill Boggs.

Coordinating the festival were Joanne Gustafson, accompanist Shelby Holcomb, Maryanne Martin, Patrice Pedersen and Joe Weyckker.

- Angkana Roy, a senior at Canton High School, has been chosen as one of the finalists for the Scholar-Athlete Award under the category of Girls Track, according to the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

- Scholarships are being offered to graduating seniors by the Hoben Elementary School PTO (\$500) and Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Gamma Gamma Chapter (\$750 to \$1,000). The Hoben scholarship is available to those who attended the elementary school and the Delta Kappa Gamma is for education majors.

- At 8 a.m. March 22 registration for the Driver Education Summer Program will be conducted at the Canton High School cafeteria. Students must be at least 14 years and eight months old prior to the first day of class to be eligible for the summer program.

Registration forms are in the high school general offices.

- All sixth-graders will participate in a partnership between Central Middle School and Judge Lowe of the 35th District Court. He will conduct classes on March 18 and 20, April 15 and May 29.

One May 1, Law Day, 300 sixth graders will go to the court house.

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# Armed robber fires shots at ATM customers

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Romulus bank customer escaped injury when an armed bandit fired shots at him and his 15-year-old female companion the night of Feb. 17 outside the First of America Bank on Wayne Road in Romulus.

Romulus Detective Jerry Champagne reported the

In Canton, an unarmed robbery occurred on Cherbouhough east of Sheldon on Feb. 21.

A delivery person for Hungry Howie's Pizza stated that he made a delivery on Cavalier Street and was returning to the store and while he was traveling north on Sheldon Road, he was forced off the road.

After he was forced to stop, the victim said three white males jumped out of their car and ran to his vehicle. The suspects pulled the victim out of the car and punched him in the face.

One of the suspects reached inside the victim's pants pocket and took about \$250 in cash. Another suspect took a radio valued at about \$250, which was inside the car.

There are no suspects or witnesses, according to Officer Lew Stevens.

A counterfeit check for \$459.68 was returned to the Metro Liquor store on Goddard road in Romulus on Feb. 10 by a local bank.

Burglar fled from Second street home in Romulus shortly after 1 p.m. Feb. 18 as resident arrived home and found northside patio door kicked in, rooms ransacked and jewelry and coins stolen.

A 1994 red Pontiac Firebird vehicle was stolen from the MADCO Truck Stop pump area on Beverly road in Romulus on Feb. 19, while the complainant was inside paying for gasoline.

Burglar broke into Kesko's Service on Ecorse road in Romulus on Feb. 19 and stole \$3,000 worth of hand tools and equipment. A window was broken out by the intruder.

More than 100 two dollar bills and assorted jewelry was reported stolen from a home on McBride street in Romulus on Feb. 20. Burglar smashed a rear bedroom window to gain access to the home.

Green and black sweat outfits were reported stolen from the B.P. Gas office on Van Born road on Feb. 21.

A white semi-trailer with Landair Transport Inc. printed on the side was reported stolen on Feb. 21 from the Landair Transport property on Highland street in Romulus. The truck was recovered on Feb. 22 in Detroit minus 196 television sets. The company is offering a \$4,000 reward for the return of the merchandise. The FBI reportedly has entered the case.

A motorist left a disabled two-door 1981 Mercury car at Huron River drive and Hannan road in Romulus on Feb. 22 and upon returning to the scene found the car was missing.

Three bags of ski apparel and a cellular phone were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Wyndham Garden restaurant on Merriman road in Romulus on Feb. 22.

**Van Buren Police**  
Officers responded to an assault and battery complaint at 2:46 a.m. Feb. 17 on Rawsonville Road.

An accidental stabbing was reported at approximately 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the 42000 block of Preswick.

A report was made at 1:44 a.m. Feb. 18, regarding several vehicles which were broken into in the 5800 block of Victoria.

young bank customer had just pulled up in front of the drive-thru ATM machine area of the bank to withdraw some funds about 7:50 that night.

The young intended victim was startled by the gunman, who began yelling something at him that he didn't understand, Champagne said. The motorist then quickly sped out of the parking lot as he saw the bandit flash a chrome-plated pistol.

The gunman fired two shots, neither of them striking the intended victim's car, Champagne said.

The young driver quickly drove to a nearby Shell service station and called 9-1-1 to report the attempted robbery.

Meanwhile the "lookout" partner in the attempted heist walked across the street to a party store, where he was arrested minutes later by Police Officers Philip Czernik and Rick St. Andre.

offender.

He was arraigned by 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski and ordered held on \$20,000 (10 percent) bail pending his hearing on March 5.

The alleged gunman, Jamar Jones, 22, also of Romulus, was arrested later when he stopped at police headquarters to pick up one of his possessions.

Jones was charged with assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to rob and felony firearm. Bail for Jones was denied by Zaborowski on Thursday pending a preliminary hearing also on March 5.

The no bail decision was based on Jones' long police record and the reported threat he would be the intended victim, whose name police refuse to release for his own safety.

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# Ups, downs, and rough landings in flight attendant's life

By LYNN MARIE  
MCN Special Writer

You have dreamed of being a flight attendant since you were 13 years old. It has always been your desire to meet new and interesting people. You think it would be exciting to work in the glamorous industry of commercial aviation. On top of all this, the opportunity for you and your family to fly for next to nothing as well as hotel and other travel discounts at your fingertips.

So you think that this is a dream job? Yes, there are some advantages but let me provide you with a real life perspective of the role you would be playing as a flight attendant. I can offer the inside scoop because this is what I've been doing the last two years while working toward my



Lynn Marie

bachelor's degree.

It's 5:45 p.m. on Friday, and I figured I'd better get ready for work since my report time is 7:45 p.m. at Detroit Metro-

politan Airport. (Flight attendants have to report one hour prior to their flight time). Forty-five minutes later I'm ready to head to the airport. The drive to Metro is only about 15 minutes, but we are required to park in the employee lot and take the shuttle bus to the Davey Terminal. You must allow yourself at least 20 minutes from the employee lot to the terminal due to the fact the shuttle buses only run every few minutes and make a couple of stops before the Davey Terminal.

After proceeding through security by swiping my badge I then proceed to the sign in-room. Then it's off to the crew lounge to check my mail box and passenger loads for the flight this evening. While I'm checking the flight on the computer, another flight atten-

dant asks me where I'm going tonight. "South Bend, Ind., what about you?" "I'm on a three day trip", she replies. "I'm suppose to go to Roanoke, Va., but we are delayed."

That dreaded phrase of all air travelers and employees alike -- the flight has been delayed! When I experience a delay or cancellation I generally just find a chair and study while waiting to hear from flight operations what will happen. When all goes without delay I will be kept busy. It is not unusual for me to put in a 14-hour duty day.

In talking to other pilots and flight attendants who have been doing this for many years I learn that the biggest enemy is loneliness. A number of flight crews commute to their base. (For Northwest employees, Detroit and Min-

neapolis are the hubs). I can live anywhere I want, but I am based out of Detroit, so on my flying days you have to be in Detroit. For many employees that requires having a crash pad for the six or seven days they will spend here during the month.

Of course there are some wonderful perks or working in the airline industries. Flight personnel have unlimited service charge passes on Northwest Airlines entire route system. And for those who have acquired seniority, it's not usual to work four days and have a week off. I personally love to break up the dreariness of winter and fly to Las Vegas for the weekend to play a few slots and soak up the sun.

What other job would give you a week off every month? Usually you need to put in a

year's worth of work at 40 hours a week to earn one week's paid vacation. It's convenient to have week days off also. For me, it is the biggest advantage as it allows me to continue my education. It's also nice to walk into Meijers to do your shopping in a reasonable amount of time and not fight the crowds.

I believe it takes a certain type of person to be involved in the airline industry. It does take a while to adjust to the long days, multi over night trips and the most demanding thing is dealing with the people on a continuous basis. You fly out somewhere, fly back and turn around and go somewhere else, all the while with a smile on your face.

Personally, I find it rewarding and enjoyable. Hope to see you in the skies soon!

# Easter holiday could bring parking woes to Metro Airport

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Area residents are being reminded that the Easter holiday week is coming soon and with it many business and school vacations and massive parking woes at the Detroit Metro Airport and the immediate surrounding areas in Romulus.

With many airlines already boasting of almost record breaking cuts in ticket prices, airport spokesman Michael Conway said last week that travel in and out of Metro Airport was already extremely busy and Easter Sunday (March 30) is still over a month away.

Romulus police reveal that

many "lots full" signs are already appearing at long term lots at and near the airport and thus they are urging airport users to call ahead on the parking hotline (1-800-642-1978) to get updates on parking availability.

"All of the off site parking lots have shuttles to the airport," the police advisory explains "and are within five minutes of drive of the airport." Police thus advise airport users to arrive two hours early during this peak travel season so that travelers will ensure themselves plenty of time to park and make it safely to the airlines gate.

As a service to Michigan Community Newspapers

readers, the Romulus police have released the names, locations and phone numbers of Romulus based parking lots:

- AIRLINES PARKING--(728-6066) located on Merriman near Flynn drive.
- BUDGET AIRPORT PARKING--(326-1090) located on

- Wickham south of Merriman.
- EXPRESS PARKING PLUS--(326-4530) Merriman near Flynn drive.
- PARK N JET--(641-6600) behind the Ramada Inn at Merriman and Smith roads.
- PARK N GO--(729-3999) Wick road at Wickham.

- THRIFFY RENTAL--(946-7830) Wick road east of Middlebelt road.
- U.S. PARK--(1-800-447-PARK) Middlebelt south of Lucas.
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Romulus police offer one more piece of advice "if you find a lot full sign posted at the entrance of a lot, do not stop and wait in traffic lanes of the traveled roadway. Police officers have been instructed to ticket such motorists for obstructing traffic."

# Domestic violence charge filed against Trenton deputy chief

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A domestic violence charge filed against a retiring Trenton deputy police chief in Romulus is expected to be heard in the 34th District Court in about two weeks.

Romulus Detective Lt. David Early revealed Deputy Police Chief Terry Rodriguez was charged with the domestic violence complaint after Romulus police officers were called to the Rodriguez room at the Crown Plaza Hotel on Feb. 14 and found the deputy chief's wife's face had signs of bruises.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest and he surrendered Monday to Romulus police. He was later arraigned before Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Green. Bail was set at \$10,000 (personal bond) and a hearing was set for March 13.

Shortly after the alleged attack, Mrs. Rodriguez was asked if she had been struck, Early said, and she nodded yes. Reportedly both Rodriguez and his wife later denied that a slap or punch had occurred, but the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office decided to press the charge of domestic violence, Early said.

*The deputy chief's wife's face had signs of bruises.*

One of the sidelights of the alleged attack is the fact that Rodriguez is planning on retiring on March 4 from the Trenton Police Department to take a similar post with the Woodhaven Police Department.

But he reportedly was asked to surrender his weapon after the charge was filed and will not be allowed to carry one if he is found guilty, according to federal law.

Questions arose as to whether Woodhaven would complete its plans to hire Rodriguez if he is not permitted to carry a gun.

The domestic complaint is potentially straining Rodriguez planned retirement.

Thus Rodriguez could possibly ask for a delay in his retirement request.

Many questions remain unanswered in this case. The key one being-- where does Rodriguez' police future lie?

# Area residents fight back against illness

"Share the Luck of the Irish with Jerry's Kids" will be the 1997 theme for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign.

Greater Metro Detroit Chapter President, Dave Belian of Detroit, encourages area businesses from Wayne, Westland, Belleville, Canton, Romulus and Inkster to get involved.

Corporate sponsors such as Kroger, Kmart, Taco Bell, Clark Oil, Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., Great Lakes Beverage Company and others are "raising the green" for MDA from now until March 17th. St. Patrick's Day.

Nine-inch cardboard shamrocks are being sold for \$1 to customers who sign their names on the shamrocks. The shamrock is then hung from the ceiling or taped to the wall to decorate for St. Patrick's Day.

Prizes are awarded based on the number of shamrocks sold. All proceeds benefit local children and adults with neuromuscular diseases. If you work for a retail business that might be interested in selling shamrocks, please call Regina or Beth at (313) 981-6050 (MDA Canton office) for a free shamrock kit.

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# Project Zero leaders appeal for jobs

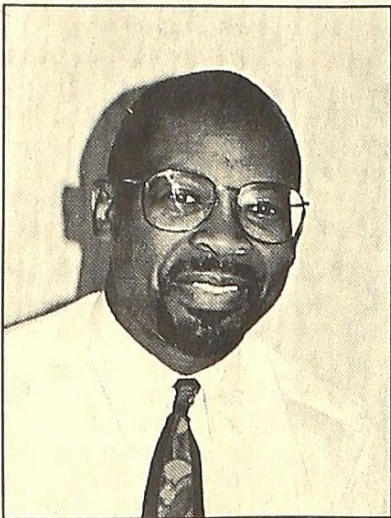
By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Leaders of the current Project Zero program appealed to Romulus business leaders for job leads for their clients last week as the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce lunched at the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

The featured Project Zero speakers were the Rev. Mikal Featchurs and Leau'rette Douglas.

Both explained the project that hopes to eradicate unemployment in the Romulus area has moved from Phase 1 to Phase 2. During this phase Project Zero seeks to find job opportunities for those who have been on welfare and are now interested in working in the mainstream of Michigan.

Despite words to the contrary, Featchurs said he has been shown that "people want to work." And as mentors we



Rev. Mikal Featchurs

need "to run interference for them so that they can get into the end zone with a job."

Featchurs added "we act as a mirror to identify the barriers to jobs and work to remove them, so that jobs can be filled in the greater Romulus area.

*Despite words to the contrary, Featchurs said he has been shown that "people want to work."*

He explained that Project Zero specialists meet weekly with both the employers and the workers to help reduce any job problems that might come up.

Douglas meanwhile revealed over 100 churches have agreed to get involved by providing mentors, who help in "tearing down the barriers to jobs."

She added "we are working with mentors to get the 90 project participants (they are

called achievers) into main-line jobs.

Employers with jobs or who have job leads should contact Salvation Army Capt. Mark Welsh at 722-3660, Featchurs said.

The pair were asked the basic makeup of the "achievers" and were told many were women. Some of the men involved unfortunately are still living in the past, feeling that the skill they were trained for is no longer marketable, Featchurs said.

Thus Project Zero staffers must interest them in retraining for a current job life style. Some of those factors were addressed in Phase 1 of the program that helped achievers hike their self esteem, he said, and step out into the current work force.

Romulus is the third major city served by the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army. Its headquarters is located on Venoy road in Westland.

## Now hiring

## Jobs, career fair planned for April

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is making it easier for area businesses to hire qualified employee's by hosting the Annual Jobs & Careers Fair, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

April 12.

More than 80 employers will set up tables throughout Westland Shopping Center for job seekers to meet and talk with owners and managers. Se-

quential educational career seminars will be held during the day, covering more than 20 careers as well as the participation from many colleges and universities.

Businesses interested in sponsoring a table may choose from three levels of involvement:

- Basic Success Deal, a six foot skirted table at the fair at \$125 for chamber members (\$175 non-members);

- Supporting Sponsor, \$200 level is intended for those who cannot staff a table, but would like visibility at the fair. This level offers all the benefit of the Premium Level (see below), minus the table.

- Premium Deal, \$275 offers \$50 off a table and a listing in the fair's promotional material, chamber's Internet Home Page, media coverage, direct mail, signage at the mall prior to the event and various chamber publications.

Chamber officials advise businesses to reserve early. Sponsorship cut-off date is March 17 and table rental deadline in April 11. High traffic is expected for the show because of the extensive media coverage planned. The regional mall marquee will highlight the event to local traffic.

Table locations will be outlined in a fair brochure to be distributed to attendees. To reserve your table, your sponsorship or to offer a seminar for our "Ask the Professional" session, call the chamber office at 326-7222.

## Military personnel make news

The following Canton residents made military news recently:

Marine Cpl. Michael Schut, whose wife Amanda is the daughter of Gus and Hilda Matzo of Canton, recently received a certificate of commendation while assigned with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is a 1988 graduate of Salem High School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Palmer, son of Joan Barnett of Canton, is on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

He is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

Army Pvt. Sean Foley has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The private, who is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Canton

High School, is the son of Rose and Michael Foley of Canton.

Army Pvt. Mark O'Connor has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Bill O'Connor of Canton and Dorothy O'Connor of Dearborn Heights.

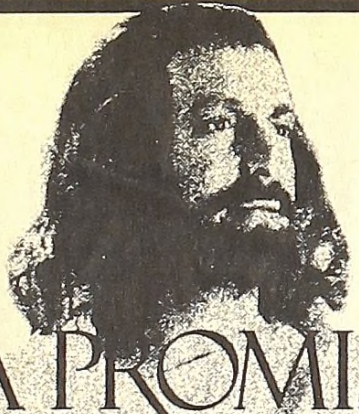
Navy Seaman Jason Radigan, son of Robert Radigan of Canton, is on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

He is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeffrey Castell has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Charles Castell of Geddes Road, Canton.

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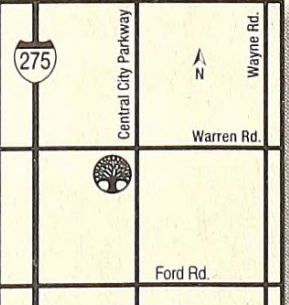
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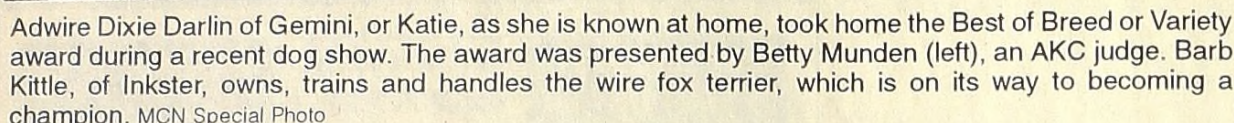
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By LORI GILLESPIE  
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## SPORTS



## Twin-powered Wayne goes to the hoop for title

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

A better, bolder Belleville could not stop the twin-powered Wayne hoop machine that stopped by Belleville last week for a 68-60 victory before crushing Monroe 93-55 on Friday to coast to its third straight Mega Conference Red Division championship.

With one conference game left, and the closest challenger with at least three losses, Wayne and coach Chuck Henry have secured their unprecedented "tripeat" in the conference.

Now, the champs have the precarious ambivalence of fac-

ing a familiar field of opponents at the Class A district tournament in Garden City where the champs' old "trika" of Westland John Glenn, Belleville and Romulus would like nothing better than to settle old scores.

And there is also the host, Garden City, who could stop the Zebras from winning their fourth consecutive district titles.

"Romulus is at the top of their game now, and Belleville always comes to play against us," commented Henry. "I don't know what has happened over there at Glenn, but believe me Mike (Mike Schuette, Glenn coach) will have his

*Henry's last two teams have also reached the state quarter-finals and semifinals, and one of the nagging questions in hoopsville is: Can Wayne go all the way?*

team ready for the playoffs.

"This is one heck of a district to be assigned to," Henry stressed.

Henry's last two teams have also reached the state quarter-finals and semifinals, and one of the nagging questions in hoopsville is: Can Wayne go all the way?

While the rest of the class of 1996-97 await the answer, Wayne is briefly glowing in the limelight after a tremendous victory over Belleville and a lopsided win over Monroe.

And, if anyone thought that all-time Wayne scoring leader Lorenzo Guess had lost his shooting touch, they, and Mon-

roe, learned how dangerous the senior captain can be.

Lorenzo hit on 14 of his 21 shots Friday night, including five of eight from three-point range. He also sank nine of 13 two-pointers for a grand total of 39 for the evening against the Trojans who were jolted by a 27-point bolt in first quarter (27-15) and never really recovered. If they did, they were overwhelmed by a record-shattering 35-point fourth quarter.

While Lorenzo was scoring his 39 points, his twin brother, Lavelle scored 13 and forward Richard Rashad added nine.

It was Lavelle who came to his team's rescue against a Be-

lleville which was looking for a temporary restraining order to prevent the champs from retaining the title and some help from someone, like Dearborn, to stay alive.

It just didn't happen, despite an incredible performance from its all-state candidate Rob Griffin.

The Tigers leaped to an early 12-2 lead that must have embarrassed their visitors who came back and narrowed the lead to 14-13. Then, the defending champs went to work and managed to go ahead 32-30 at the half. Wayne outscored the hosts 18-10 in the third and rode the cushion to victory.

## Baldwin's last shot shocks Bulldogs

First-year Inkster High basketball coach Ocie Carswell hasn't had much to smile about this season.

The no-excuse coach has taken much of the abuse of a rebuilding season and, at this point, his Vikings have won only three of their 15 games.

But, last week, as he called time out to design a plan to free up his top-scorer, Phil Baldwin, in a scorcher against down-the-road rivals, Robichaud, he said a little prayer.

And the angels must have been touched.

Trailing 66-65 with 11 seconds to go, Baldwin got the inbound pass, faked to the left and went to the top of the key where he released the ball which pierced the deafening noise that erupted from the stands and the ball floated above the rim before it sank through.

Bedlam broke out.

The basket lifted the hosts to a 67-66 victory and gave the Vikings a big victory and, the coach prays, the momentum for the upcoming playoffs.

"This is definitely, definitely my biggest - our biggest - victory," said Carswell afterwards. "Our kids just refused to lose to them a second time. It came down to that."

Baldwin came down the mountain with 20 points, 10 of those in a 26 Inkster fourth-period rally. Robichaud went into the final eight minutes with a 10-point (41-31) lead, but they could not stop Baldwin or solve the Vikings' full-court press in the fourth period.

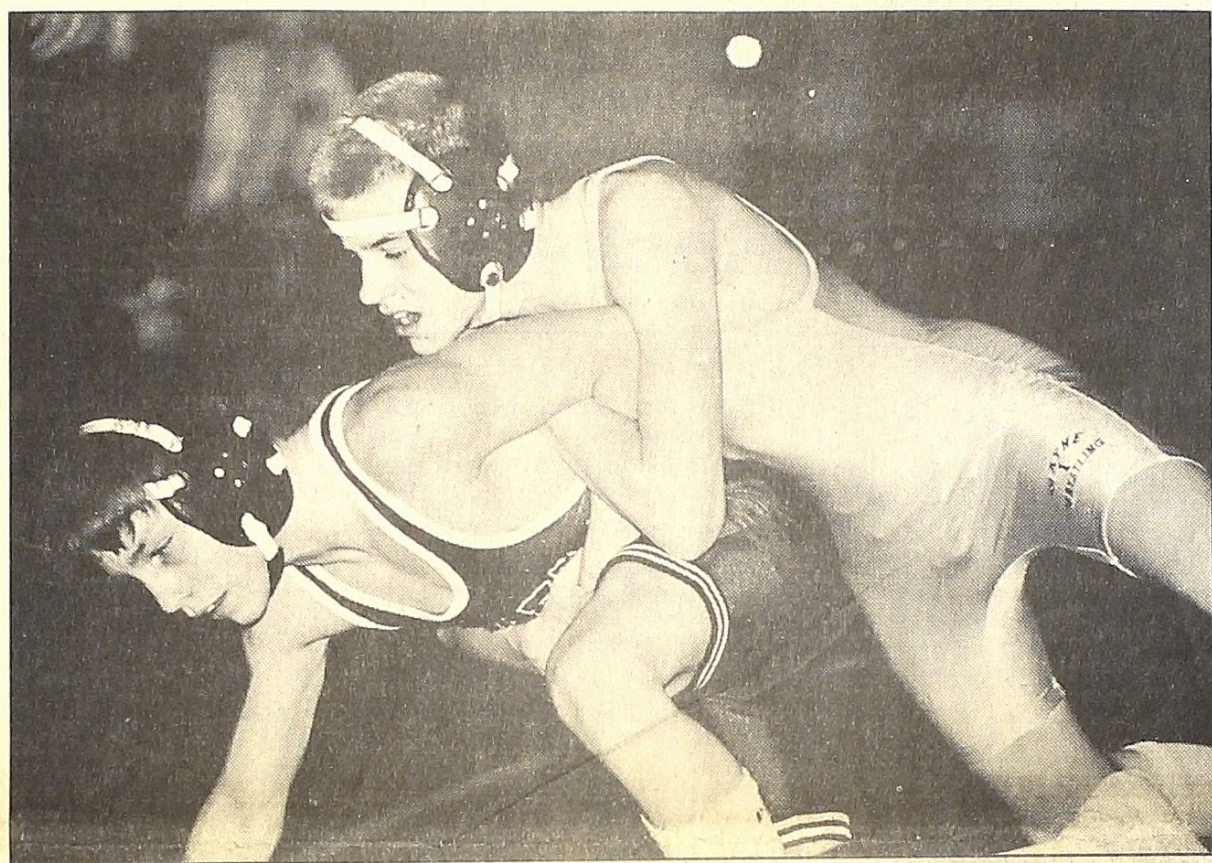
Inkster enjoyed a brief 16-12 first-period lead before Jason Malloy - who else? - sparked a second-quarter Robichaud surge that opened the way to the visitors' 35-30 edge at half-time.

Robichaud outscored their hosts 16-10 in the third period to increase their margin to 10.

But Baldwin, teaming with Joseph Allison and Ken Overman, managed to make up the difference.

Baldwin, along with the winning basket and team-high 20 points, counted five rebounds and three assists. Allison finished with 17 points and Overman chipped in with 12 points, seven rebounds and an equal number of assists.

**Class B**  
**at Willow Run**  
Monday, March 3  
7:00 Annapolis (A) vs. Willow Run (B)  
Tuesday, March 4  
6:00 Crestwood (C) vs. Robichaud (D)  
7:30 Divine Child (E) vs. Inkster (F)  
Thursday, March 6  
6:00 Thurston vs. Winner A-B  
7:30 Winner C-D vs. Winner E-F  
Saturday, March 8  
7 p.m. Championship game



With back-to-back victories at their districts in the last two years, Wayne Memorial is once again regaining its status as a wrestling power. Dave Davis, head coach (far right), and his coaching partners Tim Mitchell (center) and T.J. Harris display their latest addition to the school's trophy case, the first-place district award earned with victories over traditionally tough Plymouth-Salem in the district finals. Davis and his staff are preparing to take five members of their team to the state finals. Making the trip to Battle Creek from the "Wolfpack" lineup are regional champ Rick Watson (130-pounder), Pat Grzecki (189), William Laramie (heavyweight), John Nichols (119) and George Buckner (250). Wayne's Nate Wensko (above photo), who manages to earn a decision over his 103-pound opponent from Plymouth-Salem, didn't make the cut.



## State-bound

## Regional champs Watson, Mimms lead prep wrestlers to finals

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Brandishing gold medals from both the district and regional wrestling finals and impeccable overall records, Wayne Memorial's Rick Watson and undefeated Inkster's Makimba Mimms will lead a local delegation to the state championships next month.

Watson and Mimms, both 130-pounders, won their regional competition and will advance to the state finals scheduled for March 7-8. Kellogg Arena, located in downtown Battle Creek, will host the Division I and Division II meets, which include most of the Class A high schools, while University Arena in Kalamazoo, is the site for the Division III and Division IV meets.

Watson, along with teammates George Buckner, Pat Grzecki, William Laramie and John Nickols, will be joined by Westland John Glenn's Marc Dugas and Rick Donahue at the finals in Battle Creek, while Mimms will be traveling to Kalamazoo.

Mimms is the only undefeated grappler to reach the finals from the area, and the first-ever wrestler coached by veteran coach Sam Ellis to win 40 or more matches in a single

season.

The Inkster coach said he was "very pleased" with Mimms' performance at the regionals and he has an excellent shot at the state to place.

"Makimba is wrestling well," Ellis continued. "In fact, he is wrestling very well. We plan on placing at the state."

Inkster's two other regional qualifiers - Robert Hudson (103) and Marlon Franklin (145) were eliminated after the first two rounds.

Mimms beat Riverview's Jason Sawmiller, 9-5. It was the fourth time these two grapplers have met.

In the preliminary rounds, Mimms eliminated Nick Temples of Orchard Lake St. Mary's in 2:55 and Brandon Wilhelm of Melvindale, 8-0.

Watson improved his personal record to 44-1 on the year as he turned back Temperance-Bedford's Steve Dec in the finals, 9-3.

Buckner, a 250-pounder, lost his bid for a regional gold when he lost a thriller, 5-4, to Monroe's Leroy Johnson. The Wayne senior

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## Hicks hits nets for 46 points as Romulus explodes

Junior Melvin Hicks quickly moved from the ranks of a complementary player to one of notoriety as the 6-3 Romulus junior established himself as one of the top scorers in Romulus' history.

Hicks took a prominent step to move into the "all-time single-game scoring charts" with a phenomenal 46-point performance against Woodhaven, a team that bowed to him and the Eagles, 106-82.

On Friday, Fordson couldn't cool the hot-handed Hicks who scorched the nets for another 26 points in a 66-63 triumph over Fordson.

Although Hicks' 46 points sent local hoop historians to the archives looking for the record, the best they could come back with is a 51-point effort turned in by Romulus great, Terry Mills, who is presently playing for the Detroit Pistons via the University of Michigan.

"He is really a very talented athlete, and we need him re-

**Class A**  
at Garden City High  
Monday, March 3  
6:30 p.m. Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Garden City  
Tuesday, March 4  
6:30 p.m. Belleville (c) vs. Romulus  
Wednesday, March 5  
6:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial vs. A-B Winner  
Friday, March 7  
6:30 p.m. Championship

main at the top of his game as we enter the playoffs," said Romulus coach Guy DeGuidice, who pointed out that Hicks played about 28 minutes in the Woodhaven game.

The shootout with Woodhaven started early for Hicks who fired in 21 of his team's first 29 points to grab a 29-20 lead which the Eagles never relinquished. After both teams put 22 points on the scoreboard in the second period

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## Rockets must refuel for district playoffs

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

A traumatic fourth quarter where they scored only four points led to Westland John Glenn's demise Friday night against a resurrected Plymouth-Canton.

Canton advanced to Tuesday's semifinal round of the Western Lakes Conference playoffs with a 57-43 victory over Glenn which hasn't been the same after the holidays.

The four-points are the lowest any Glenn varsity has scored in a period for over a quarter of a century.

Despite a cold start, the Rockets appeared well on the road to recovery against Canton as they came back from 13-10 and 31-18 deficits in the first half with a 21-10 advantage in the third quarter. The Rockets managed to tie the

*Canton advanced to the Tuesday's semifinal round...*

score early in the fourth period before the proverbial roof collapsed on them.

Two Justin Berent "treys", a three-pointer from Brad Wilde and Dave Jarrett's jarring dunk brought the Rockets within a basket (41-39) of catching Canton in the third.

Then, early in the fourth, Devin White sank a layup that knotted it at 43. Canton untied it for good, scoring the final 14 points of the game.

Nick Hurley's 21 points led Canton, who also got double

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## Who says 2nd-time around is sweeter?

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

It may have been sweeter for Sinatra the second, or third, or fourth-time around, but it definitely wasn't sweeter for coach Bob Brodie and Plymouth-Salem the second time around.

Even with the change of venue, the match-up between Salem and Livonia - Franklin in the Western Lakes Conference playoffs was as disastrous for Salem as it was during the regular season.

Franklin's Nick Mongeau and Matt Bauman did irrepar-

*Franklin's Nick Mongeau and Matt Bauman did irreparable damage...*

able damage to the porous Rocks' defense as the Patriots jumped to the top of a 17-11 first-period score and rode it to a 74-66 victory in the first-round of the conference playoffs.

The loss dropped the Rocks

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## They're No. 1

Although they were moved up a notch on the Mega Conference color spectrum - from Blue to the White Division, Wayne Memorial wrestlers had an outstanding season that culminated with their second consecutive district championship. Coach Dave Davis' "Wolfpack" celebrated their victory a week ago. But the celebration was short-lived as Wayne was eliminated from the "team championships" in the first round of the regional competition by Walled Lake Central, 43-26, at South Lyon. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

## Hicks

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(51-42 at the half), the Eagles exploded in the final period and outscored their Mega Conference Red Division opponents 34-21 to salt the victory away.

Hicks, whose previous best was a 30-point game against Ypsilanti Lincoln earlier this season, exchanged baskets with Woodhaven marksman James Driscoll who also had an exciting night. Driscoll finished with his team's high of 35 points.

Sean Dick counted 14 and Brandon DeYampert sank 10 for the Eagles who have three games this week - Monroe (at home, Tuesday), Dearborn (at home, Friday) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (away, on Saturday - before traveling to Garden City to play for the district title).

In the father-son rematch, DelGuidice made it two-in-

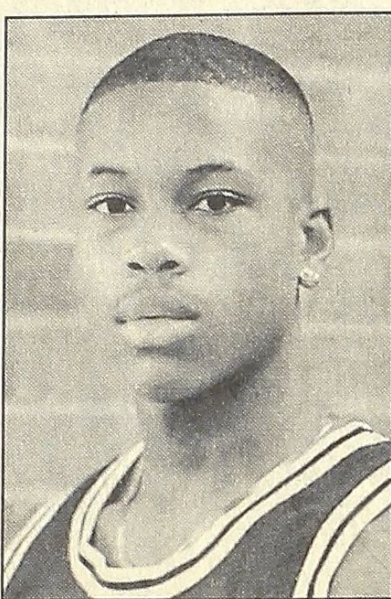
a-row over his son, Jeff, who is the head coach at Fordson.

Hicks again rattled the rims for 26 points to top all scorers. The Eagles had a slim 12-11 first period lead but couldn't shake the pesky Tractors who trailed only by four (29-25) at the half.

Romulus outscored their hosts 20-12 in the third period and then hung on as the Tractors made it close with a 26-17 scoring edge in the final eight minutes.

Basam Ammar, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, kept the Tractors in the game. Teammates Nader Aoude and Abdul Haidious chipped in with 14 and 10 points.

Romulus also cashed in on Reggie Kirkland's 15 points and Lewis Atkins' 10 and DeYampert tossed in nine for the Eagles against the Tractors who will travel cross-town to Dearborn for their district tournament which will bring together such perennial powerhouses as Detroit Southwestern, Western (Detroit),



Melvin Hicks

and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

In the meantime, Romulus has a date Monday to be at Garden City where the Eagles, GC, Belleville, Westland John Glenn will attempt to stop defending champ, Wayne Memorial, from chalking up its fourth successive district championship.

district playoffs scheduled for next week at Northville High.

"This is the second time they (Franklin) beat us this year," Brodie said.

Salem came within one point in the third quarter of

erasing deficits of 17-11 and 35-30 after the first two periods, but an 8-0 Franklin run, sparked by Bauman who had six "treys" for his 18 points, jolted the Rocks.

Equally destructive Mongeau pumped in 24 points

# District is next Belleville looks ready for challenge

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville's volleyball team has a full head of steam heading into the districts, winning five of their last six matches.

Their latest victories came against Taylor Truman, Feb. 17, and Robichaud, Feb. 19.

The Tigers dropped the first game against Truman, 16-14, before rebounding to win 15-5, 16-14. In the third game, Belleville was down 11-3, before getting five service points from Nicol Pond, then a side-out from Truman gave the ball to Randi Goodin, who scored five service points. Taylor tied it up, 13-13, then moved ahead 14-13, before Belleville scored the final points.

"I was happy we could battle back," said Tigers' coach Terry Leonard. "I didn't think we were going to be able to win by the way the girls looked and acted. But, they dug down and pulled it out."

From there, it was on to Robichaud to play a non-league game, in which every member of Belleville's team played.

"Robichaud surprised us a little bit," Leonard said. "It was a battle early in the first, and then we were able to pull away."

The second game was a little tougher for the Tigers, who had gotten off to a small lead, before letting Robichaud back in the game. Belleville won the match, 15-3, 15-12.

In this game, Goodin had six

kills in her first six hitting attempts. Overall, she had seven kills, four aces, and 16 digs. Teammate Cindy Price had three aces, one kill, five digs, and three assists. Robyn Golden had two kills, three digs, and four blocks for the Tigers. Pond registered two aces, one kill, one dig, and two blocks. Leonard commented that this was a total team effort.

Wayne Memorial will take on rival John Glenn, as the districts kick-off at 5:30 p.m. at Garden City High School Friday night. The winner of this match will face Belleville, and whoever advances faces the winner of the Garden City-Romulus game in the showdown for the district championship.

## Pairings announced for volleyball

The pairings for the volleyball district play-offs have been announced.

On Feb. 28, at Garden City High School, Wayne Memorial will take on Westland John Glenn, beginning at 5:30 p.m.; At 6:30 p.m., Garden City will face Romulus, and Belleville

will meet the winner of the Wayne Memorial/John Glenn match. The championship game will be staged at 7:30 p.m.

The following day, at Novi High School, Livonia Franklin will face Plymouth Salem at 10 a.m.; the winner of this match will face Novi, and Northville will take on Plymouth Canton,

both matches will begin at approximately 11:15 a.m. The championship game will follow.

Garden City High School is located at 6500 Middlebelt Road, in Garden City. Novi High School is at 24062 Taft Road.

## Rockets

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figures from Rob Johnson and Donte Scott.

Jarrett's 11 points were the best of Glenn's scorers, while

Jon Becher had 10 and Wilde settled for eight.

The Rockets took a 7-11 (sounds like a good name for a franchise party store) record into the semifinals where they were scheduled to play Livonia Stevenson.

Glenn also fell apart in the second half against Adrian,

which led 34-30 at the intermission before chalking up a 72-58 win over the Rockets in a non-conference game last Tuesday.

Wilde scored 14 and White added 11 for the losers who play their next game tonight (Thursday) against a yet-to-be-decided opponent.

## State

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reached the finals with impressive victories over Will Wilson (South Lyon) and Dave Fowler (Churchill).

Wayne's Pat Grzecki came away from the regional with a bronze after the 189-pounder was awarded a victory, via default, over the injured Chris Doremus of Adrian. He defeated Aaron Roan of Milford in OT in the first round but lost to Salem's Tono Wilson of Plymouth-Salem in the second round, 9-5.

Laramie, a heavyweight, and Nichols, a 119-pounder finished fourth after losing in their consolation matches.

Wayne coach Dave Davis came away from the regionals with mixed feelings.

"I felt there were some team members who had the ability to qualify for state and

didn't, and those who did, wrestled well," Davis commented.

Of the state finals, the Wayne coach said that he felt that his wrestlers were "physically ready, but must prepare themselves mentally if they hoped to place."

Romulus and coach Vern Logan will also take two wrestlers to state. Mike Hatfield, a 152-pounder, won the bronze medal after he defeated Scott Anderson, of Warren Woods Tower in the consolation round.

And freshman Charles Thompson also picked up a third place medal when he won on a decision over Redford Thurston's Tim Baron in the consolation bout of the 189-pound class.

Logan, a veteran wrestler who is completing his first year as head coach at Romulus, said that the Algonac regional was a tough one.

"And I expect it will be even tougher at state," Logan added.

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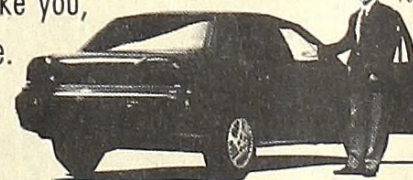
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**Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,023.86 Plus fees of the Sheriff.**

FUNB Custodian for Primeco, Inc.  
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A  
West Palm Beach, FL 33401  
1-800-528-4272

Publish: Feb. 27, 1997  
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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Joseph and Veronica Stephens and Household Finance Corporation III  
Deed #1781  
Cert. #05675

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44024030338000 LUKAS-ZEWICZ DEARBORN SUB NO. 1 T2S R10E L58 P98 WCR LOT 338 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 26200 Stanford, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$1,908.60 Taxes for 1992

**Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,867.90 Plus fees of the Sheriff.**

FUNB Custodian for PJR Special, Inc.  
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A  
West Palm Beach, FL 33401  
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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Henry and Alice Pelichet  
Deed #1778  
Cert. #05655

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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44024010005000 FRANK H. FELLRATHS SUB T2S R10E L33 P58 WCR LOT 5

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 3742 Beach Daly, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$2,612.25 Taxes for 1992

**Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,923.38 Plus fees of the Sheriff.**

#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Melvin Jones  
Deed #1787A  
Cert. #05767

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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44023020204000 ASSESORS INKSTER PLAT NO. 6 T2S R10E P47 WCR LOT 204

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 26131 Notre Dame, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$2,574.43 Taxes for 1992

**Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,866.65 Plus fees of the Sheriff.**

FUNB Custodian for Prime Capital, Inc.  
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A  
West Palm Beach, FL 33401  
1-800-528-4272

Publish: Feb. 27, 1997  
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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Crosby Investment Company  
Deed #1782A  
Cert. #05702

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Nancy Murphy, Lacy and Julia Hill and Household Finance Corporation III  
Deed #1788  
Cert. #05791

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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44025010232002 GREATER DEARBORN SUB T2S R10E L55 P62 WCR W 2.50 FT OF LOT 232 ALSO LOT 233 AND E 2.50 FT OF LOT 234 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY



Perez and Donna Garduno

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID# 80075990018000 19B2B2A1B THE EAST 60 FT. OF THE WEST 240.28 FT OF THE SW 1/4 OF SEC. 19. 0.28 ACRE

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 28050 Waltz Rd., Romulus.

Amount Paid: \$2,593.55 for 1991 Taxes. Tax Sale #7741  
Amount Paid: \$2,624.44 for 1992 Taxes. Tax Sale #7608

Amount necessary to redeem: \$7,826.99 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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James C. & Marilyn Radford  
14651 Hannan Rd.  
Romulus, MI 48174

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Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, City of Romulus, Beverly Acres Sub Lot 1 80-012-01-0001-000

Amount Paid: \$408.57

Deed #7302  
Amount Due: \$617.86 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES  
Tax for the year 1991

Ottaco, Inc.  
P.O. Box 4010  
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Percy Young, Spouse of Percy Young, Julia Cleveland, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Wayne County records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 4, 1997 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1988 Chevrolet S10 PU  
1987 GMC S15 PU  
1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr.  
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a public auction will be held at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne at 11:00AM where the following vehicles will be up for sale:

1976 Chevrolet ElCamino PU  
1D80Q6R468186  
1993 Ford Tempo 4 dr.  
1FAPP14J3PW100187  
1989 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr.  
1C3BC663XKD593161  
1986 Ford  
2FABP22XXGB250791  
1985 Honda Prelude 2 dr.  
JHMA87225FC018618  
1979 Ford LTD 4dr.  
9B63F118789  
1983 Buick Skyhawk 2 dr.  
1G4AS27P7DK450537  
1987 Ford Taurus SW  
1FABP57U7HG175588  
1984 Dodge Daytona 2 dr.  
1B3BA44D3EG120871  
1987 Pontiac Sunbird 2 dr.  
1G2JD11K9H7580709  
1987 Mercury Marquis 4 dr.  
2MEBM75F9HX626659  
1989 Ford Escort 2 dr.  
1FAPP9093KW239870  
1989 Buick LaSabre  
1G4HR54CXKH401033  
1986 Ford Mustang 2 dr.  
1FABP28A2G164053  
1986 Ford Explorer  
1FABP01J8GW366314  
1984 Buick Century  
1G4AL27E5ED451459  
1981 Ford Escort  
1FABP0825BT22258  
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9. Lost & Found

**FOUND - DOG female,** shepherd/collie mix. Black w/ tan markings. Found on 2-16-97, between Belleville Rd. and Tyler. Please call (313) 697-9221. Leave message if necessary.

**LOST, FEB. 11** Merriam and Avondale Rds., tri-color beagle, male, not neutered, named Riley. \$250.00 reward. 722-2467

## 32. Help Wanted

**\$1000'S POSSIBLE** typing. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 ext. T-7514 for Listings.

## ADVERTISING SALES

For Western Wayne County expanding newspaper group. Salary + commissions + mileage. Benefits available. Will train the right person! Call Ron or Mike, Michigan Community Newspapers, 313-729-4000.

## ATTENTION

Position available with rapidly expanding newspaper in our circulation department. Work 2 days per week. Positions available in Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus, and Belleville. Call between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. please ask for Rachael for more information.

## CAFE

Cafeteria opening within our manufacturing plant. Ideal candidate should possess experience in the food service industry, customer service, and cash register operation. Very clean facilities and full benefit package available including vacations, medical, prescriptions, dental, attendance bonus incentive, 401K, and profit sharing. Apply to: 1351 Hix (1/2 Mile S. of Ford) Westland, MI 48185 EOE M/F

## Funeral Directory

**Beams of Heaven Funeral Home**  
2707 S. Inkster Rd., Inkster, MI 48141  
(313) 277-1005  
Our Success is... "Love For God's Church, Love For God's People, And Fast Performance."  
ALL BURIAL POLICIES HONORED  
FORTHOUTHT BURIAL INSURANCE AVAILABLE

**Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home**  
4670 Inkster Rd., Westland, MI 48185  
Office: (313) 285-2500 • Pager: (313) 803-2226  
NOVELTY WILLIAMS - ADMINISTRATOR  
DAWN A. HAMER - MANAGER

**Crane FUNERAL HOME**  
36885 GODDARD ROMULUS 941-9200  
WILLIAM A. CRANE

**DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME**  
E. HURON RIVER DRIVE  
David C. Brown, Mgr.  
Belleville 697-4500

**Harry J. Will Funeral Homes**  
Lents / Wayne Chapel  
34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184  
James Will (313) 721-5600  
Robert Will (313) 721-5600  
Kevin Bullock (313) 721-5600  
Tom Lynch (313) 721-5600

**The Penn Funeral Home**  
"The Funeral Home You Can Believe In"  
JAMES H. PENN & SON  
278-6300 3015 S. Inkster Rd. Inkster, MI 48141

**UHT FUNERAL HOME**  
Harold Rediske Jr., Director  
Michael Coffeen Gerald Elcholtz  
35400 Glenwood Road Westland 721-8555

**Vermeulen Funeral Home**  
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME Plymouth, MI (313) 457-2250  
VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME Westland, MI (313) 334-1300

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Spectrum Community Services is now accepting applications for people to provide quality support services for persons with developmental disabilities. Applicants should be courteous, responsible and team oriented. Must be 18 years old, possess an unrestricted MI Drivers License and meet other hiring qualifications. Starting wage, \$6.70 per hour untrained, \$6.90 per hour trained. Please call 313-663-7319 or 313-665-1152. EOE

## CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP

Needs Lube Technician. Contact Chuck or Louis at Mark Chevrolet, 33200 Michigan Ave., 313-722-9100. Wayne, MI.

## DELIVERY AGENT

Belleville area for Friday delivery of Tradin' Times. Call 810-474-1800, Ext. 307 or 308.

## DESK CLERKS & HOUSEKEEPING

Country Hearth Inn Bed & Breakfast in Canton is hiring for vibrant and outgoing individuals for the above positions. Advancement opportunities available. Call 721-5200 for immediate interview.

## DIRECT CARE

To work in AIS facility. All shifts available. Full & part time. (313) 699-2122, Belleville area. 1-313-584-7118. 537-9058, Redford area.

## DIRECT CARE WORKER

full time position in Wayne, Westland. \$6.25 to start. 728-2821.

## DIRECT CARE STAFF

"IT TAKES A SPECIAL PERSON"

Your own patiently applied daily living skills would be a most welcome addition in helping to care for developmentally disabled citizens in a family type community setting. Full/part time hours available to 18 years of age or over, with a safe driving record and reliable transportation. Starting salary \$6.50 per hour untrained, \$6.70 per hour DMH/CMH trained. Excellent benefits available. If honesty, dependability, flexibility and a caring personality describe you, please call 313-753-3927, 313-459-2765, 313-427-7919, 313-782-5607. EOE

## DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Wanted for new home opening very soon. All shifts available. Trained/untrained workers acceptable. Call Mon.-Fri., 8-4, 313-467-7527.

## DIRECT CARE STAFF

Variety of shifts available. \$6.30 per hour. Call 10am-3pm, Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808.

## DRIVER/LOCAL DRIVER

needed. Must have CD/LA license. Should have semi/flat bed experience. Earning approximately \$500 per week. Steady year round job with a chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

## EARN HOME furnishings!

Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

## FOREMAN..

Westside steel fabricating shop is in need of a Shop Foreman. Experience in Prints, Press Brakes, Roll Formers, Welding and Painting required. Call 313-326-1602 for appointment.

## GENERAL OFFICE HELP WANTED

Dependable, responsible person needed to do filing, typing and general office work. Please apply in person. 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

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# Obituaries

## BAUGH, CLARA A.

BINDERS, ROBERT L. BROTHERS, ROSEMOND BULGER, LELA R. CAMPBELL, DAVID F. CORP, JAMES W. DOUGLASS, MARGARET DUNCAN, ALEXANDRIA HALCOMB, DORA HARRIS, WILLIAM HEGER, ALICE S. HICKEY, JOHN JAMES, ALMA I. LEBLANC, BARBARA MCARTHUR, MARJORIE MCCORMICK, MILDRED REYNOLDS, MARY F. RIGGS, DAVID L. THORPE, SUSAN L. TWICHELL, SARAH

## BAUGH, CLARA A.

Age 85, of Wayne, passed away Feb. 20, 1997. She is survived by sister, Anna Lee and brothers, Earl Damask and Larry Damask. Arrangements by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

## BINDUS, ROBERT L.

Age 61, of Inkster, passed away Feb. 18, 1997. He is survived by daughters, Kathleen (Joseph) Miller, Karen (David) Bartholomew and son, Robert Jr. Also survived by 2 grandsons and 1 brother. Services were held Feb. 20 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

## BROTHERS, ROSEMOND

Age 74, of Westland, passed away Feb. 21, 1997. Dear husband of Ruby. Loving father of sons, Robert, Michael, Gary, and Edward, daughter, Jane Zak, stepsons, Joe Stafford and Fred Stafford and stepdaughter, Gail Stafford. Also survived by 14 grandchildren. Services were held Feb. 24 at Church of Christ in Christian Union. Arrangements by the Uht Funeral Home.

## BULGER, LELA R.

Age 40, passed away Jan. 27, 1997. She leaves behind husband, Allen Jr. son, Jalen, daughters, Alandra and Adrienne, stepson, Tony, step-daughter, Aleena, father, Walter Densley, 7 brothers and 1 sister. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home.

## CAMPBELL, DAVID F.

Age 68, of Wayne, passed away Feb. 21, 1997. Beloved husband of the late Shirley. Loving father

## of Kevin, Donald (Linda)

Campbell, Rosemary (Jeff) Porath and Colleen (Rich) Campbell. Also grandfather of 9 grandchildren. Services were held Feb. 25 at Lents Chapel followed by a mass at St. Mary Catholic Church with interment at United Memorial Gardens.

## CORP, JAMES W.

Age 73, of Canton, passed away Feb. 23, 1997. He is survived by wife, Rose, sons, Michael, Patrick, Daniel, Jed and Terry, and daughters, Sharon Toth and Joan Kaiser. Also survived by 24 grandchildren, 1 brother and 4 sisters. Arrangements by the Uht Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded.

## DUNCAN, ALEXANDRIA W.

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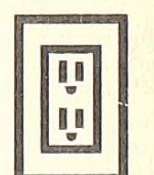
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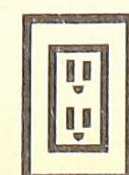
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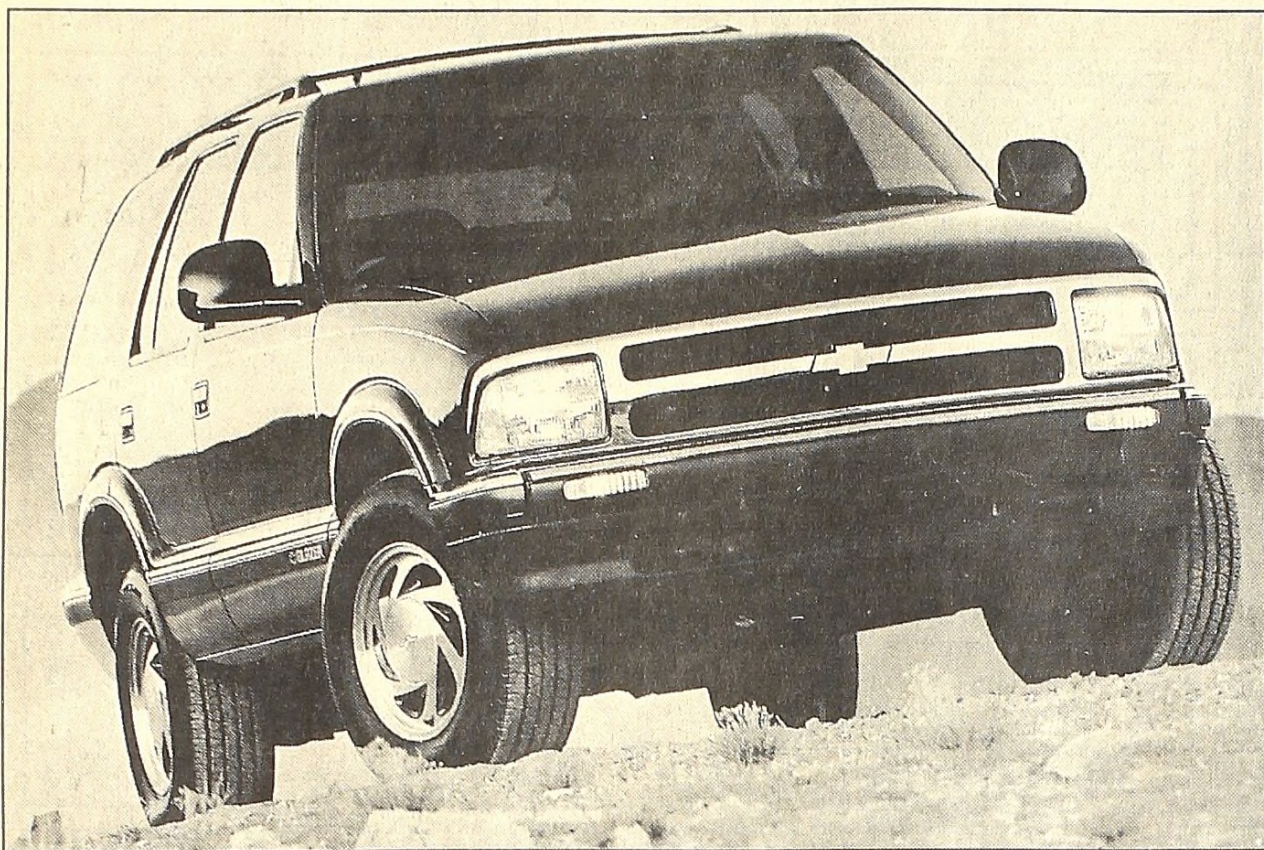
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1997 Blazer

## 1997 Blazer has 'fun' written all over

By KAREN STRONSKI  
MCN Automotive Writer

Getting right to the point, the 1997 Chevrolet Blazer puts the emphasis on fun. The award-winning Blazer was designed from the inside out to be comfortable, roomy and safe. Then, they added an exclusive driver control system to its dependable, long-lasting Chevy truck chassis, to help you feel more secure in any driving situation.

Over the years, the Chevy Blazer has become renowned for its uncompromising strength and its extraordinary capabilities. The Blazer is built for serious work, and serious fun. There are lots of sport - utilities out there, but this one is the real thing.

The true achievement of the Blazer is not so much in combining the ride and comfort of a luxury sedan with the strength and capability of a Chevrolet Truck, but in combining them so gracefully and intelligently in a sport - utility that is uncommonly well suited to the way that you really drive. While most sport - utilities force you to choose between room for your passengers and room for your all-important stuff, the Blazer generously accommodates both. And it does it with poise, refinement, and strength.

I happened to get real lucky and received the loaded version of this wonderful automobile. It was very stylish with its black on black exterior and interior. The interior was very nice. Just open the door, and you will discover that the Blazer can be as comfortable and well appointed as a luxury sedan, with one significant dif-

*Over the years, the Chevy Blazer has become renowned for its uncompromising strength...*

ference. You're surrounded by genuinely usable space and soft leather.

In the Blazer, you sit high above the road, so you have a great view of whatever is going on around you. You also get standard daytime running lamps, to make you more visible to oncoming traffic.

Other standard features include: electronic 4 X 4 transfer case, steel wheels with trim rings, underbody mounted spare tire to give you more cargo space (which there is plenty), power steering and brakes, independent front suspension, and full frame construction with a vast array of safety features like driver's side air bag, four wheel anti-lock brakes, center high mounted stop light, side door guard beams, and an energy absorbing steering column. Power everything added to this package. Mine also had a compact disc player and all leather seating, which I might add was very stately as well as comfortable.

There were a few things, however, that I did not like. For instance, the gas mileage was not good at all (14 city, and only 19 highway). The stereo system I expected to be better, the sound quality was not crisp or that clear. There was also a multitude of plastic on the

doors and inside trim. Why not add some more leather, or some cloth? The seats being leather, why not add a touch more to the door panels and maybe to the trim? When you are spending \$30,000 for a sport - utility like this one, I think that you could add a splash of color and get rid of some of the plastic that seemed to adorn the interior. It detracts from the nice leather appointments in the automobile.

All in all, I thought this was a great automobile, that offered comfort, style, and strength. The price was not that bad either. Pretty easy to swallow for this kind of sport - utility. Chevrolet compares it to the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner, Nissan Pathfinder, and the Mitsubishi Montero. In my opinion, it is just like the General Motors version of the Jimmy. Not really much difference at all.

The image of the 1997 Chevrolet Blazer was upscale and sporty with the best available combination of ride and handling comfort and convenience. I thought that it was a great value. I must tell you that the Jeep Grand Cherokee was also very nice, even nicer than the Chevy Blazer. However, for the money that you are going to pay for the Jeep, you can get the Blazer with all the amenities of the Jeep for a much lesser price, and still have money in the bank. The Blazer is about \$27,000, and the Jeep is about \$10,000 more, for just about the same equipment.

The 1997 Chevrolet Blazer is great to support active lifestyle needs with a useful and fun-to-drive multi - purpose vehicle.

## Cadillac creates higher standard

"Creating a Higher Standard" is Cadillac's mission. More than just a slogan, it is a promise to consumers that says, "When you buy a Cadillac, you buy the best that luxury has to offer."

Cadillac's exciting products and legendary heritage sets the division apart from the competition. The 1997 model year marks a critical turning point in the ongoing improvement of Cadillac's product lineup.

From the early years, Cadillac has showcased head-turning styling, luxury amenities that provide the ultimate

in comfort, and powertrain and chassis technology that give owners a dynamic driving experience. All have made Cadillacs more than mere machinery to their owners.

Today, Cadillac strives to establish every high standards - adding meaningful technology that enhances performance, while providing an ownership experience of the customer that make the benefits of owning a Cadillac run deeper than the product itself.

"Cadillac" hallmark is 'Creating a Higher Standard' and that's our promise to our customers. When you buy a Cad-

illac, you have bought the ultimate in transportation," says John O. Grettenberger, Cadillac general manager.

In fact, Cadillac ranks No. 1 in overall owner loyalty among all manufacturers worldwide, according to a comprehensive study released in June by Detroit-based Polk.

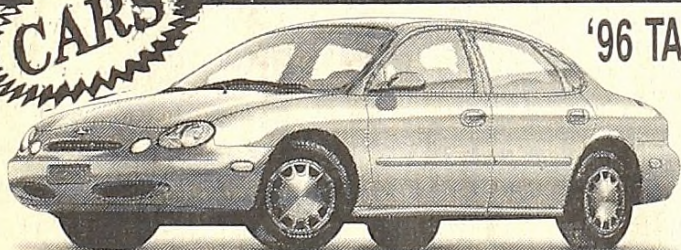
The Polk findings, the result of a year-long development effort, represent the most comprehensive ranking of automotive household loyalty performance. More than 3.6 million households were included in the 1995 model-year study.

# Pat Milliken

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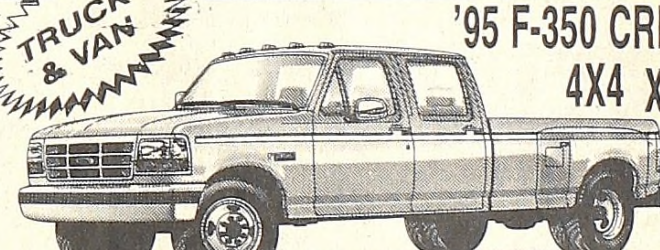
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### Writing analyzed

Handwriting analyst Lynn Benoit (left) took a look at Bill Garrett's writing at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce meeting, where she was a special guest. Benoit told Garrett that his handwriting indicated "showmanship." MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner


## Benyo scholarship deadline near

The Westland Chamber of Commerce announced today that the application deadline for the Joseph F. Benyo Scholarship is March 1. The scholarship was established to recognize students committed to pursuing a business-related career at a college or technical school.

The scholarship fund is managed by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. Scholarships are awarded without regard to race, creed, color, disability, sex, religion or national origin.

The criteria and application information are available in high school counseling offices and at the Westland Chamber of Commerce office. The annual \$1,000 Joseph F. Benyo Scholarship Award will be presented to a Wayne-Westland Community School District or Livonia Public School District student that resides in Westland.

The scholarship committee



Joe Benyo

has the sole responsibility of selecting the recipients, basing their decisions on criteria as set forth in the application form.

The purpose of the scholarship is to honor one of the chamber's and communities most effect and well loved

leader, state the chamber board of directors. Joseph F. Benyo is the chamber's oldest living president, and the initial recipient of the First Citizen of the Year Award.

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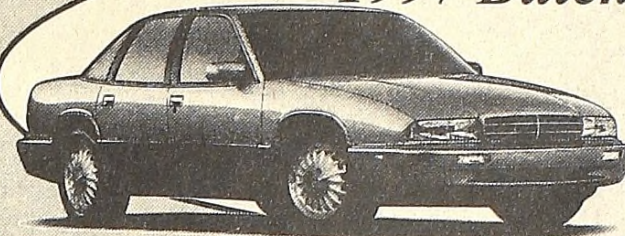


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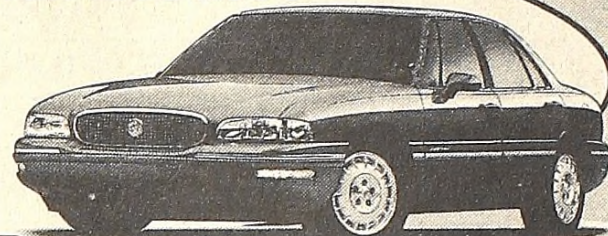
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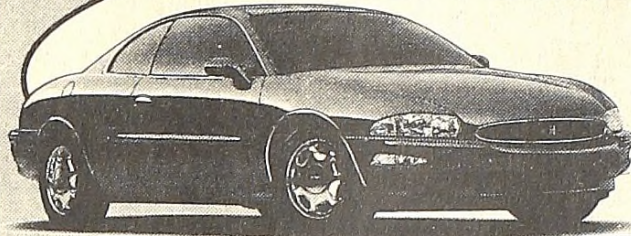
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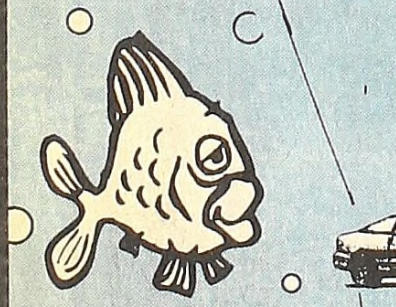
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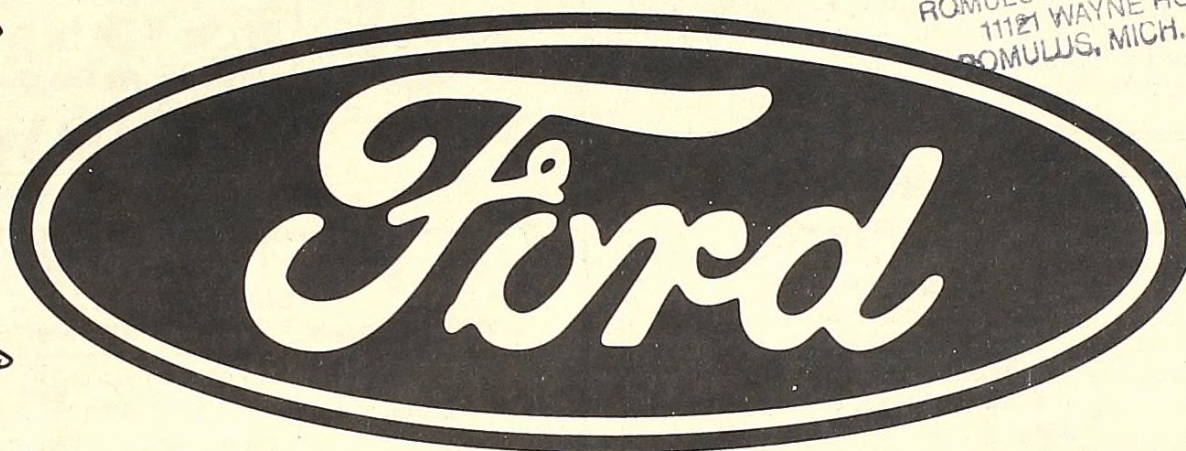
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**Jeff Washington**  
President, UAW Local 900

"Every member of the  
Ford team made an  
important contribution  
to the success of our  
company last year."



**Alex Trotman,**  
Ford Motor Company  
Chairman and CEO

Feb. 27, 1997



# Checks to boost local economy

In a letter to members of UAW Local 900, President Jeff Washington reminded workers to "smile at a Wayne Assembly, Truck or Wayne Stamping Plant employee — they deserve it."

Washington said he did not want to speculate on the exact total of the profit-sharing checks to local members.

"I know that it will give a boost to the local economy," Washington said. "The amount will total several million dollars, and that has to have a positive impact on the economy."

UAW Local 900 currently has 7,200 active members.

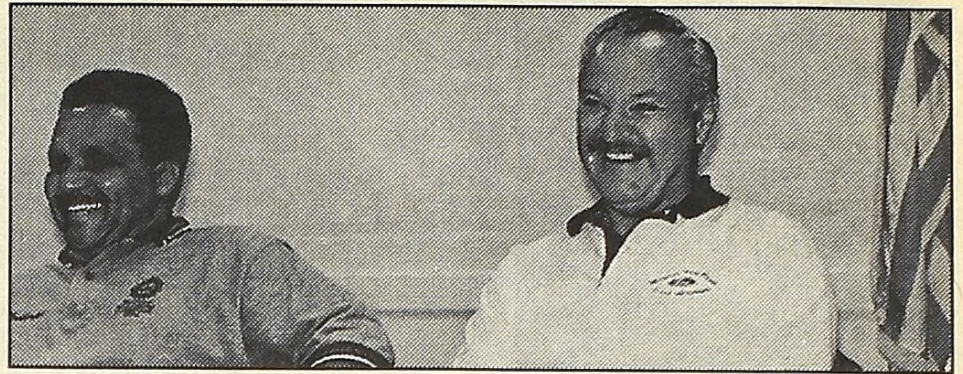
If each member received the maximum profit-sharing amount it would total \$12.9 million, and at \$1,500 per employee the amount would be \$10.8 million.

"Our members work very hard to ensure that Ford Motor Company will

make a profit, therefore, it is nice to see our workers getting a check for a job well done," said Washington.

"Not only do our workers share in the profits, but the entire city of Wayne and the state of Michigan benefit from our profit-sharing checks. The UAW and Ford Motor Company have enjoyed many years of friendship with all the citizens of Wayne. We hope to continue this great relationship with the citizens of Wayne and continue to build great cars at our present location for a long time," Washington said.

Other Local 900 officials are Brian Quantz, vice president; Kathy Martin, recording secretary; Larry Webb, financial secretary; Michael Oblak, Wayne Stamping Plant chairman; Doug Howard, Michigan Truck Plant chairman, and Dave Pickett, Wayne Assembly Plant chairman.



UAW Local President Jeff Washington (left) and Michigan Truck Plant Manager Frank Foley share some good news at a recent meeting. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Wayne Stamping Plant

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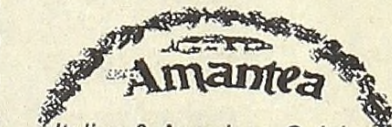
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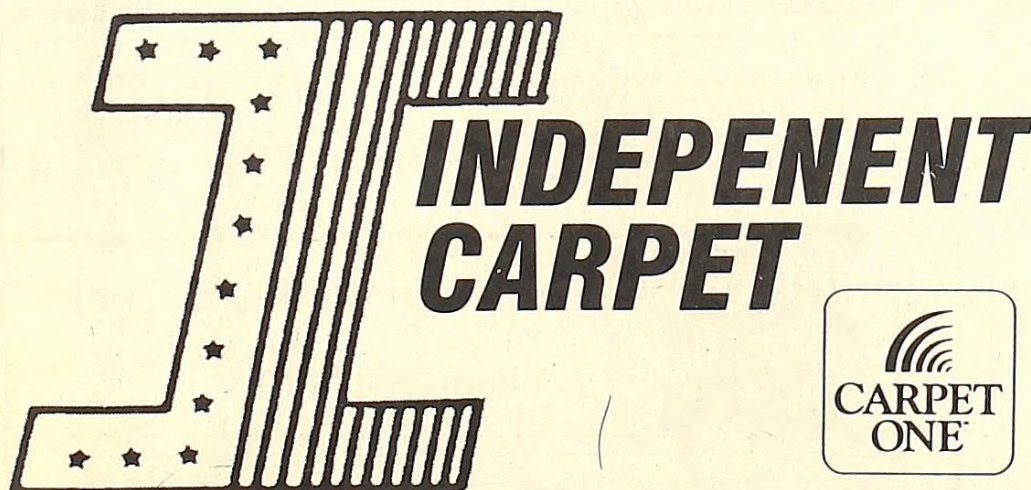
The store carries name brand carpets as well as vinyl floor coverings, including one of the largest selections of hard wood floors in the area. The most popular carpet brands include Customweave, Mohawk, Lee's, Wundaweave and Gulistan, and the vinyl floor covering selection includes Armstrong, Mannington, Congoleum and Tarkett. Prices start from \$3.99 a square yard, and our installers are "the best". We have a price range for all budgets and our installers are "the best".

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# Checks to average \$1,800

Profit-sharing checks averaging \$1,800 will be distributed to Ford employees in the U.S. on March 5, Ford Motor Company Chairman and CEO Alex Trotman announced.

Since Ford began paying profit sharing in 1984, employees will have received an average of more than \$22,000. Last year's profit-sharing checks averaged \$1,700.

"While our business results in 1996

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Every member of the Ford team made an important contribution to the success of our company last year.

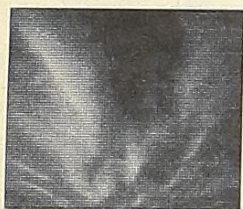
were somewhat improved over 1995, we must continue to drive down costs while achieving high levels of quality if we are to remain competitive," Trotman told employees via the company's internal television network.

"Every member of the Ford team made an important contribution to the success of our company last year. And, I'm counting on your continued support throughout 1997 and the years ahead to make Ford the world's leading automotive company."



The popular F-150 series trucks and new Expedition are produced at the Ford Motor Co. Michigan Truck Plant.MCN  
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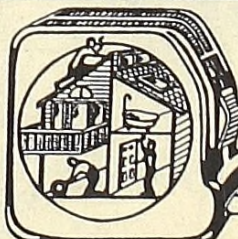
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## 'Windfall' prompts spending plans

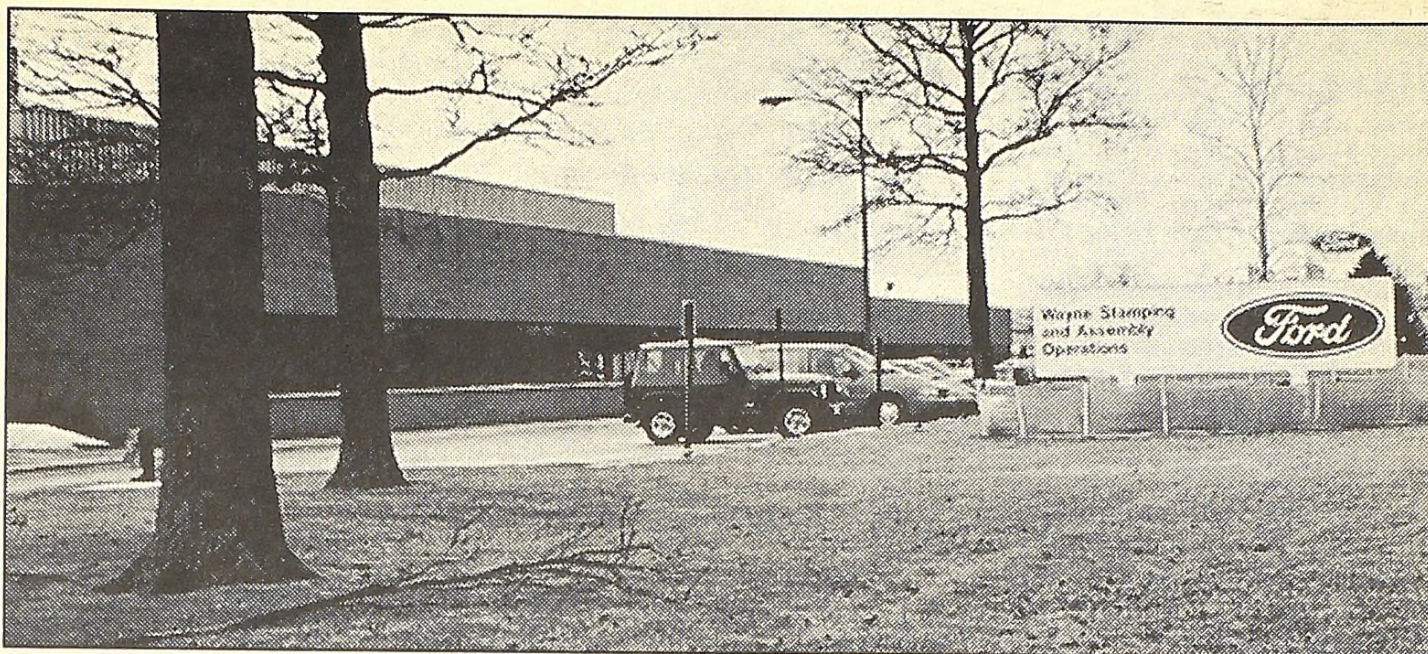
By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Like many Ford families in the area, my spouse and I are making plans for the profit-sharing check that he will receive next week.

Like all helpful wives, I'm willing to offer my services to aid my husband spend his extra dollars.

While the check — for approximately \$1,800, less deductions — is not like a State Lottery prize, it is definitely a windfall. It is an amount above and beyond our usual income and the best part of receiving the profit-sharing check is that it is not income that is already allocated in our budget.

For many of our friends and relatives, the annual profit-sharing check is an opportunity to purchase something outside of the family budget. While the money could be used for household furnishings, home improvements, a down payment on a recreational vehicle, boat or car, it is also an opportunity to treat oneself to a well-deserved extravagance — an elegant piece of jewelry, an exciting trip, several evenings of fine dining or some additions to one's spring wardrobe.



Ford's popular Escorts are produced at the Wayne Assembly Plant. MCN photo by Kim Woloskie

## Ford employees re-invest profit sharing bonuses

Ford Motor Company employees learned earlier this month they will receive some \$1,800 in profit sharing from a company that saw sales increase dramatically over the last two quarters.

Of the thousands of workers that live and work within the communities of Wayne, Westland, Canton, Romulus, Inkster and Belleville, financial analysts are expecting earnings to be reinvested in the communities totalling more than \$8 million dollars.

Businesses whose inventories in-

clude big ticket items such as recreational equipment, travel opportunities, and automobiles are hoping Ford workers turn their companies share of profits into shared benefits of their own by spending their earnings locally.

"I don't plan on spending my profits," said Dave Anderson of Romulus. "I'd rather see my money reinvested to earn interest instead of throwing it away on a whim."

One Ford worker, who asked to re-

main anonymous, said she was thankful for the profit sharing but believes the percentage of profits hourly workers receive is "out of balance" compared to upper management.

"I do appreciate the money as a lower level Ford employee but I don't think it's comparable to the millions of dollars and other bonuses (cars, other people in the company receive."

The local woman said she plans to reinvest her profits as well.

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## City leaders congratulate workers

"Ford Motor Company is literally the engine that drives Wayne," said Debbie Manns, Wayne Community Development director, when asked what effect the thousands of profit-sharing checks will have on the local economy.

"The distribution of bonus checks to Ford employees will have a positive effect on the economy in general, and specifically the city of Wayne, in large part due to the fact that nearly 8,000 employees report to work in Wayne.

"We hope many of the members of our business community will benefit from the success of Ford Motor Company," Manns said, adding "support of

*Our economy is tied together with Ford, and we have a good corporate-public partnership with them*

**Mayor Kenneth Warfield**

Ford employees solidifies the adage that Ford Motor Company is the engine that drives Wayne."

Mayor Kenneth Warfield said he hopes Ford employees will spend some of their profit-sharing dollars in Wayne.

"I'm sure Ford workers want good deals, and they can come to Wayne to check out the buys. Stores like

Frank's Furniture, Leo's Jewelry, Designer Warehouse and Sander's Antiques have unique gifts for the family," said Warfield.

"Our economy is tied together with Ford, and we have a good corporate-public partnership with them," said Warfield. "I'm very glad that the workers have earned their profit-sharing checks."



Mayor Kenneth Warfield

## Ford workers anticipate profit sharing checks

Although they know the money is coming, many Ford Motor Company employees say they treat their profit sharing checks as an "unexpected gift." This year, the gift could be up to \$1,800.

Otto "Odie" Schneider, an electrician at the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn, said he always saves the money for things he wants to accomplish in the spring and summer.

"We use it if we're doing something in the spring to the house," the Canton resident said. "We may use it to buy a new dishwasher this year, since ours is wearing out. Or, I may use some of it to buy parts for my old car

*We may use it to buy a new dishwasher this year, since ours is wearing out. Or, I may use some of it to buy parts for my old car (a Model A).*

**Otto "Odie" Schneider**

(a Model A)."

The 35-year employee of the company said he used some of the money last year to purchase new floor mats and a gas tank for his antique car.

Schneider said he generally uses his profit sharing check on things that

he and his wife, Bernice, wouldn't normally spend money on.

"I usually give my wife some of the money because she works so hard," Schneider said. "It's like money that's



Debbie Manns

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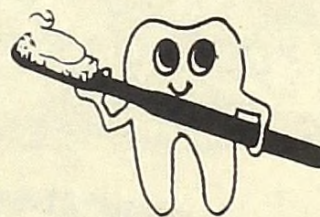
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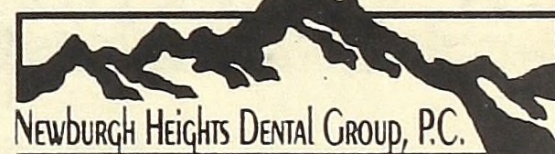
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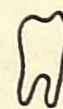
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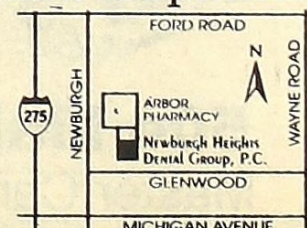
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different in a way. It's like if you get money for your birthday, and you spend it on something nice for yourself. It's easier to spend."

Charlie Hughes, who is also an electrician at the Rouge plant, said he splits the check with his wife, Sally. Some of the money this year will go towards car parts for their 1964 Ford Falcon, which, Hughes said, is being completely restored this year.

"We use it as crazy money," said the Westland resident, who has worked for Ford's 28 years. "For the last three years anyhow, we have

spent the money on new clothes, or whatever we wanted to buy with it. We don't have any major projects lined up, and our children are grown. Now, at our ages, we deserve to spend the money on what we want."

An employee of the Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne, Brian Cronan is looking forward to receiving his first profit sharing check from the company. But, he said, the money is already spent.

"I'm going to pay off bills with mine," Cronan said. "I've got a loan, and this check should just about cover it."

### How will profit-sharing affect economy?



**Clerk Cindy King**  
Van Buren Township

"It may spur some home improvement projects."



**Clerk Helen Teall**  
Sumpter Township

"We might see a lot of new cars in the area."

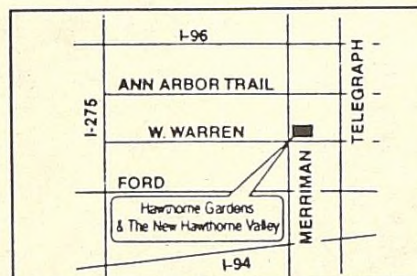
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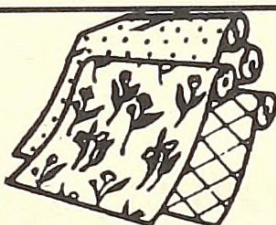
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# Chamber of Commerce sees economic bonanza

While it is the Ford workers who will be receiving profit-sharing checks on March 5, the entire community will benefit from the extra dollars being placed in the local economy.

The Wayne business community congratulated the Ford workers and invited them to look to Wayne for some of their shopping needs.

"This is good for Ford employees and good for the city of Wayne," said Wayne Chamber President Alex Nafranowicz of First of America. "We welcome establishing relations with Ford workers."

Wayne Chamber of Commerce Ex-

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*This is good for Ford employees and good for the city of Wayne*

**Alex Nafranowicz**

ecutive Director Donna McEachern, "I believe the profit sharing will be utilized in a variety of ways, and hope that some of the money will be spent in Wayne."

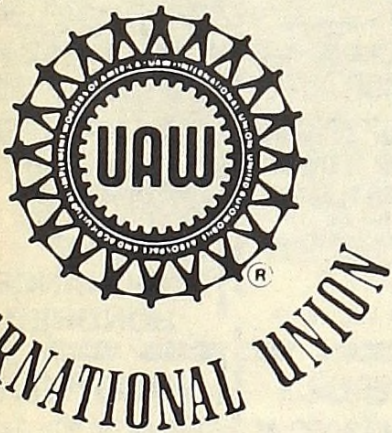
"It is coming at a good time. Spring is almost here and it's time to clean up, fix up and paint up. Some of those dollars will be put into homes and ap-

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Wayne Chamber members congratulate Ford workers on receiving their profit sharing checks. Pictured are board members Patti Brand (left), President Alex Nafranowicz and Milton Mack with Bill Garrett in the back row. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Offering their congratulations to Ford workers who are receiving profit-sharing checks next week are Yasmin Smith Atkins (seated left) and Mary Roehr. Board Member, Dr. Suman Patel is standing. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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pliances," said Bill Garrett of Garrett Glass of Wayne. "Some projects that have been put off because they weren't in the budget can be done now."

"It comes at a great time to pay off Christmas bills, and still have enough left over to spend on a new washing

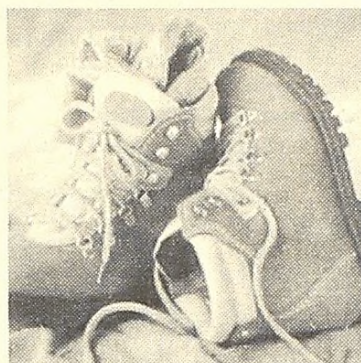
machine," said Milton Mack of E&L Transport of Wayne.

"This will be a benefit to the total community. It will be a challenge for the Chamber of Commerce to capture some of the money locally," said Mary Roehr of Ameritech, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

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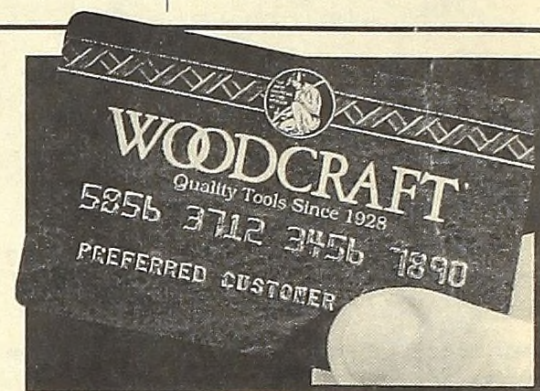
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"The gallery is the result of a childhood love of wildlife calendar art," said Jabara who in 1971 became a serious collector of originals and quality limited edition lithographs and nine years later turned his boredom with semi-retirement into a store that makes affordable art available to others.

He was correct in assuming that he shared this love of nature and wildlife art with many; his gallery has been extremely successful: Customer satisfaction has been overwhelming!

"At Wild Wings, we allow our visitors to browse without any pressure to purchase," said Jabara.

However, when his customers do select a print or gift, his staff is there to help with suggestions for framing or special gift wrap.

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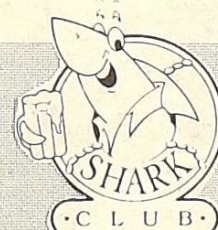
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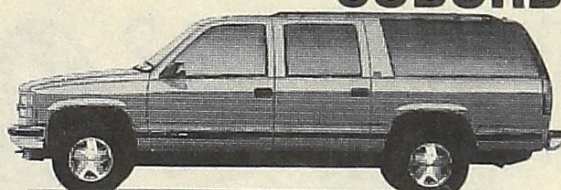
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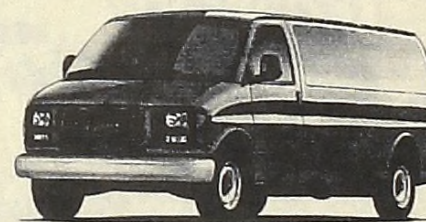
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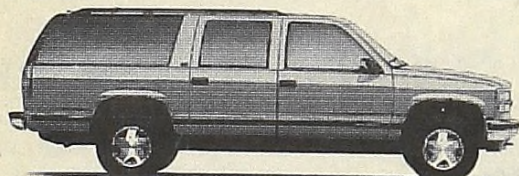


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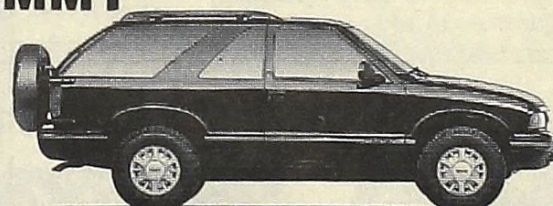


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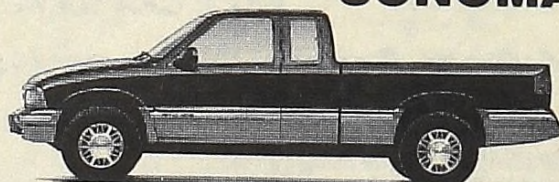
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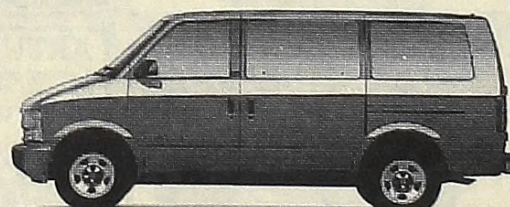
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